day and Tuesday; not much change in

temperature.

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CIRCULATION TODAY

6 U. S. SOLDIERS DEAD, 4 MISSING **INSURPRISERAID**

Two Attacks Made on Our Men Occupying St. Mihiel Sector

SIX MEN ARE WOUNDED

One American Patrol Ambushed Friday Night; Artilleryman Is Killed

U. S. GENERAL NOW COMMANDS

Praise For Americans and Their Valor

Saturday, Feb. 9. — Fixe American missing and one was wounded, when No Man's land last night by a superior

is unable to talk.

Our artillery immediately laid a arrage around the ambushing Germs and some are believed to have cunted for. The infantry acothers, and it is certain patrol fought to a finish. according to information trickling in from the fro

by Big Patrol. Our patrolling soldiers were walking in front of our wire entanglements when a big enemy patrol that had been divided into parties, which took up concealed positions, opened fire at close range. The night was clear and the forms of the Americans made the best possible targets for the hidden Germans. There is no doubt but that the Americans battled gallantly until

The artillery duel in our sector continued today. Scores, of airplanes were out observing and making photothrilled by a number of air duels high

(By the Associated Press).

With the American Army in France, as they opened fire and continued to

under the command of a French general, commanding a certain large unit of the French army. Now we have

communicated to our forces, reads.

Says Our Men Are Praised. sion which has been entrusted to

"General --- hands over the sector with confidence that it is in good hands and that the American troops will or-

LEHIGH STATION BURNS.

merchandise and 13 empties.

EARLY MORNING FIRE IN BRESEE'S STORE

Sprinkler System Saves Department Store From Having Dangerous Blaze

Only the quick action of the automatic sprinkler system in the Oneonta Department store on Main street saved that building from a serious fire when a pile of waste paper in the celar burst into flames at 1:30 o'clock this morning. It was discovered by Samuel Ferns, proprietor of the lunchroom at 35 Chestnut street, and Charles Hubbard of 31 Chestnut street, through the incessant ringing of the gong on the front of the structure, and was put out with a damage estimated by F. H. Bresee at \$100 to some canned goods, and slight damage to other stock on the main floor by

When the fire department responded French Officer Gives Way; to a silent atarm, the smoke in the first floor of the building was so thick that the men had to grope their way in an endeavor to locate the origin of the blaze. When they reached the cellar, theý found that a heavy wooden door partitioned off the waste paper room in the back of the building from the other parts of the basement. Upsoldiers have been killed, four are on opening it they were met with a cloud of heavy, pungent smoke, forcan American patrol was ambushed in ing them back for air. The flames were unearthed in a number of bales of paper.

Spontaneous combustion was given curred is an isolated one and reports as the cause for the fire. Evidently concerning the casualties inflicted by the bundles had been smouldering for both sides are meagre. Only one Am- some time. The firemen stated that erican is known to have escaped the had it not been for the sprinklers trup of the Germans, which was laid which opened with the heat, and threw in front of our wires. The one sur- a stream of water on the flames, at vivor, who crawled back to the Am- the same time automatically setting erican lines with a bullet in his chest, of the gong, there is no doubt that from the location of the fire, a large part of the store would have been ablaze before anyone could have noticed it.

> Mr. Bresee was called from his bed as soon as the alarm was received at the fire station and hurried to his Controversy on War Efficiency place of business. He remained at the building until an early hour.

CAPTAIN OF TUSCANIA PRAISED BY HIS MEN

Did Everything to Encourage Them While Ship Sank; Stories of Bravery

Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 10.-Captain fcLcan of the Tuscania has submitted a report to his owners and to the poard of trade and the naval authorities. He declined to make a statement for publication, however, remarking that the main facts on the disaster already have been fairly

Clasgow who acted as Captain Mc- discussion probably will be the sub-Lean's boy, told the Associated Press ject actually before the senate almost correspondent that after the topedo- daily this week. Several Senators are ing Captain McLean looked to be the preparing addresses on the military lay. There was considerable patrol coolest man on board giving orders as committee's bills for a war cabinet and if nothing had happened to interfere munitions director. The new element with the ordinary ship routine.

Germans Friday night in front of the after his children the boy said," "and dent Wilson proposing blanket powers Praise For Work of British Navy Elon R. Brown is chairman. wire entanglement has been confirmed, repeatedly encouraged small parties for the president in reorganizing and The enemy patrol cried "Kamerade!" who were hurrying to get into life co-ordinating government officials boats," The second officer who superfight. Yells from the enemy as the intended the boats on the starboard senate judiciary committee. Refer American barrage fire fell, verified the side, the boy said, also gave a splendid accuracy of the aim of the Americans, example of courage, exercising great headed by Senator Overman, who incontrol over the men and repeatedly risking his life to get the men away. The conduct of all the officers and crew was magnificent, the boy declared, and they stuck by the ship until all of the soldiers had disembarked.

American general on February 5, the side and they had to slide down ropes and a half American troops to Euwhich he said was a dangerous pro- rope this year. The committee proceeding owing to the swinging of poses to conclude its general war insatisfaction with our troops and was boats. The Americans accepted the quiry this week. Cantonment and confident that the sector was in good risk with a great spirit he said, three National Guard questions will come hands and if attacked would defend it of them shouting "let 'er rip." as one up tomorrow with Brig. Gen. Liltell after another they climbed overboard before the committee. The order turning the sector over to and slid rapidly to the deck of a war- Secretary McAdoo's proposil for the the Americans, a copy of which was ship. Indeed many looked upon the creation of a war finance corporation exciting experience as a joke, the boy with \$500,000,000 capital and power to recalling that one coolly smoking a issue \$4,000,000,000 in notes to finance eigarette as he took his turn on the war and other essential industries, will

officer remarked:

around there was a submarine lying Legislation for the general purpose awash to look at his dirty work. What could we do? We simply erally regarded as assured. carried on and got picked up. The tin fish submerged immediately after."

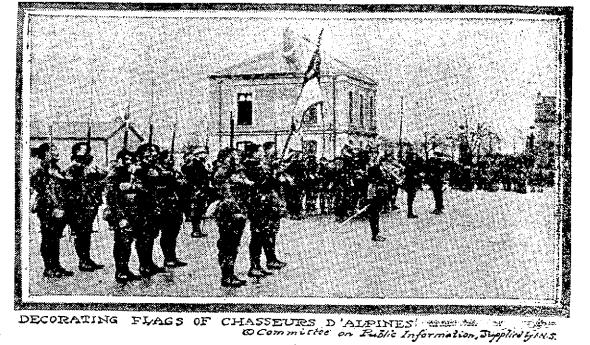
ganize it with method and tenacity a million skilled workmen in its ship Wednesday on the "alien slacker" bill, baracterizing American genius and in yard volunteer reserve vill be made which would subject allens to the draft to the German position. Here bombcase of attack will defend it with great this week by the emergency fleet cor- without waiting for the conclusion of ing and a frequent exchange of hand poration through state councils of de- diplomatic negotiations Secretary Lan- grenades took place. German airfense. The week has been designated sing is conducting with nations affect.

serve is to create a body of skilled secure disposal of the war departtransfer station at Oak Island on the workers who can be called on for ment's measures providing for regisservice in the ship yards as they are tration of youths attaining 21 years of in the trenches or in rest depots, is the

Hurley of the shipping board tonight, men in class I, empowering the Presiis to be composed of workmen who dent to draft skilled industrial or agri-Officials of the railroad said tonight are willing to give a good day's work cultural experts and other minor army that the work of rebuilding the sta- for a good day's pay, workmen who bills. He expects their prompt pastion already has begun. The loss is are not asked to sacrifice present posi- sage with negligible opposition. estimated at about \$200,000. The ori- tions to rush madly off to the ship Additional powers for Food Admin-

Decorating the Standards of the "Blue Devils" SLOWLY GETTING LIST

ONEONTA, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 11, 1918



General Boissoudy, of the French army, is shown decorating the flags of the Chasseurs d'Alpines, familiarly known as the "Blue Devils of France." These men have won fame in practically every campaign in the great

Readers of this newspaper whowish a photographic copy of this picture may obtain it by sending ten cents to the Division of Pictures, Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. Enclose this clipping or mention photograph No. 2680.

CONGRESS WILL HAVE BUSY WEEK

Railroad and War Board Measures to Divide Interests of Law Makers

WAR CABINET FIGHT

Uppermost-Baker to Be Heard Once More

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10. - Raiload and war organizations legislation will largely divide interest and efforts of congress this week.

As amended by committees, the administration bill to govern government operation of railroads during the war will be brought before both senate and house tomorrow. Continuous final disposal, probably within two or purpose in executive session. three weeks, is planned by leaders. though there will be interruptions for making machinery.

In the senate, although the railroad oill is to have right of way under the A young Irish lad, a resident of rules for freedom of debate, the war ing the week, in the controversy over war efficiency "He was just like a father looking —the bill sent to the senate by Presiwill be taken up tomorrow by the ence to a sub-committee, propably troduced the measure, is expected to

Baker to Testify Again

Secretary Baker probably will go to the capitol again during the week to discuss confidentially before the The boy also was impressed by the military committee the outlook for courage of the American soldiers army transport tonnage on which he when the British destroyer came along- bases his hopes of sending a million

be taken up tomorrow by the house In telling of the sinking the second ways and means committee, which is arranging for hearings and Secretary He said "all at once we bumped into McAdoo will appeal again before the comething hard and when I looked senate finance committee in its behalf. proposed by Secretary McAdoo is gen-

New Army Legislation Waiting.

Both senate and house committees HUGE SHIPWORKER RESERVE. other matters during the week to con-Washington, D. C., Feb. 10. - An sider new, important army legislation. attempt to enlist at least a quarter of In the house a final vote is set for as "registration week" in every state, ed. In the senate Chairman Chamber- noitering sallies across our lines but The purpose in establishing the re- lain of the military committee plans to were always met with a hot fire with "The organization," said Chairman state populations to the number of our commanders.

plies will be considered tomorrow by

Huns Say We Have Only 40,000 Men in France

Amsterdam, Holland, Feb. 10. --In their comment on the sinking of the Tuscania the Berlin newspapers, Germania and Deutschex Tages Zeitung, affect surprise that the big transport carried only approximately 2,400 men. Thus as according to reports, 16 transports have arrived in France they calculate that only about 40,000 American troops are now there. This they assert agrees with independent information at hand on this subject.

Germania adds to this the assertion that the sinking of the Tuscanla gave the United States a hard blow which for a moment "threatened to unbalance" Secretary of War Baker.

"Even so," it concludes, "we do not underestimate the importance of America's assistance, but we shall nevertheless look for further U-hoat successes."

the house agricultural committee. Mr.

Labor problems connected with the ship building progree will be disaction on matters which can be dis- cussed tomorrow by the senate comosed of without delay and for further merce committee with President Comdiscussion of war efficiency and meas- pers of the American Federation of ures proposing reorganization of war- Labor. With the principal administra- duced in the assembly before the weektion bill still in process of preparation, the first deficiency measure is scheduled for presentation in the house dur-

BAKER PREDICTS BIG OFFENSIVE IN WEST

in Tuscania Rescues; Describes Our Men Under Fire

partment. So far, however, in spite developments for an answer. of heavy fighting the department says no action of more than local character has been recorded.

The review tells of the torpedoing escue work of the British navy.

Describing briefly the activity of the varfare.

"The sector in Lorraine where our orces are in contact with the enemy, ontinued relatively active throughout the week," the review states.

"Artillery duels took place intermittently, but fog and heavy rain prevented infantry engagements. The Germans attempted no further raids and will temporarily lay aside railroad and settled down to systematic sniping and bombing of our positions.

"Our sharpshooters gave a good account of themselves.

One stretch of our line is very close our anti-air craft guns."

age, changing the draft quota from object of the personal concern of all

Monday Wheatless One Meatless Meal

WHITMAN AND **SWEET BREAK**

Governor's Message to Legislature on Township Law Causes Wide Split

WONDER AT OUTCOME

Observers Will Not Assay Result—Would Fix Profits From Sale of Foods

Albany, Feb. 10 .- Just as the legis future was getting down to actual business after six weeks of apparent inactivity, a break between Governo Whitman and Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the assembly, has thrown ulairs at the capitol into confusion and none of the experienced political observers is willing to risk his reputaconsideration of the measure until Hoover will explain a new bill for that tion as a prophet by forecasting the outcome or the effect the controversy may have on pending legislation.

Speaker Sweet said today that a blif to repeal the township school law, the indirect cause of the severance of harmonious relations, would be introend adjournment. The measure has een drafted and about the only matter not yet determined is whether it should be offered by the committee on The following bulletin was issued at public education, by Chairman Tallett the hospital shortly before noon: of the committee or some other indl

Senate pilots had planned to seture the passage this week of two bills ntroduced by Minority Leader Robert F. Wagner and amended by the war committee, of which Majority Leader to the introducer and to have the support of the Democrats and a majority of the Republicans. It had been anticipated that neither measure would Washington, D. C., Feb. 10. - De-l'encounter serious opposition in the asrelapment of Germany's long deferred membly. Whather the rapture of the case spent about 20 minutes with the offensive in the west around Cambral political alliance between the executive and at other poins is suggested as a and the speaker will have any effect ossibility in the weekly military re-jupon either of the pending bills is a in the Colonel's condition since the view issued tonight by the war de- question that must await this week's

One of the Wagner measures is de signed to make more drastic the provisions of the food commission law by of the liner Tuscaula which carried wisions of the food commission law by more than 2,100 American soldlers and authorizing the commission to fix the ditributed the relatively small loss of margin of profits to retailers of foodlife, estimated at about 113 men, to stuffs. The other is intended to enthe fine discipline of the soldiers and efficiency of those in command. It expresses profound appreciation of the leavest work of the Points o the harvesting and storing of ice along the Hudson river to an amount not ex-American troops occupying a sector ceeding two million tons more than the of the Lorraine front, the department normal annual supply, and to make says that they have shown themselves contracts for its sale and distribution. It well fitted for their task and are also would forbid the manufacture and apidly becoming accustomed to trench sale of artificial ice in New York, Long Island or the Hudson river countles except under license issued by the ice controller. Assemblyman Kenyon of Essex introduced the bill in the assembly, and previous to the opening of hostilities between governor and speaker, it was slated for speedy passage in the lower house. The possibility that government's need of ammonia in the manufacture of ammunition would deprive artificial ice plants of a commodity essential to their operation and that an ice famine would result prompted the introduction of the leg-Senator Albert Ottinger of New

York, author of a bill designed to repeal the Donnelly anti-trust law, is preparing a measure which would establish a moratorium in the state. Its The welfare of our troops, whether introduction is one of the possibilities Township Law Burdensome,

The proposed repeal of the township school law is in response to a have been distributed. widespread demand from rural sections all over the state, on account of the increased burden of taxation which it is alleged to have caused. The primary object of the law was to pro-

(Concluded on Page Two.)

OF TUSCANIA RESCUED

War Department So Far Has Received 1,832 Names; 345 Unaccounted For

Washingon, D. C., Feb. 10. - One thousand, eight hundred and thirtytwo names of American soldiers rescued from the torpedoed liner Tascania have been reported tonight to the war department, leaving 345 of the soldiers on board unaccounted for, No official report has reached the department to change the estimate that all except 113 of the men were saved, but the names have been coming in very slowly over the cables and there is no assurance as to when the list will be complete.

From the names so far received and the passenger list of the lost steamer, the Associated Press has compiled the record of those still not reported. Probably more than 200 of the men whose names appear on this record are safe in Ireland and will be report-

The preparation of the list, even in its incomplete form represents an aggregate of 140 hours of labor. The war department has issued only an official roll of those on the ship. The committee on public information has nade no effort to compile a list of the nissing, merely issuing a list of sur-In order to compile a list of the missing and unreported it was necessary to search for each name in both lists, a laborious process in dealing with more than 2,000 names.

Among those who were on board the l'uscania and whose names do not oppear in the list of survivors was Captain Philip Kilburn Lighthall of Syracuse, N. Y.

Thirty-seven names on the list of survivors, given out by the public information committee do not appear on the war department roster of those on board. It is assumed that some soldiers possibly were sent aboard the steamer at the last moment without having their names reported on the passenger list recorded on this side and also that some members of the ship's crew may have been erroneously roported among the soldiers saved.

ROOSEVELT GRADUALLY COMING INTO HIS OWN

Suffering Acutely; Needs Only Quiet and Rest-King George Cables

New York, Feb. 10 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt who underwent two is still torn by the civil war. Nothing pperations at the Roosevelt hospital last week is steadinly improving and his physicians believed tonight that his are supposed to include the cession of recovery is simply a matter of time.

"Colonel Roosevelt continues to improve. His temperature and pulse are formal. The alarming symptoms in peace arrangements. It is also ruhis ear have subsided so that there is mored that the Central Pawers have no indication that a further operation Rada to overcome the Bolsheviki. will be necessary.

probability suffer acutely for several days the attending surgeons look for thing now is absolute quiet and rest,"

ear specialist, who is in chare of the ent source. distinguished patient. Later in the day he said that there was no change morning bulletin was issued.

Mrs. Roosevelt received the followng cablegram from King George of England tonight

"The Queen and I regret the illness of Colonel Roosevelt and hope for his speedy recovery."

There was a stream of callers in quiring as to his condition.

HAVE UP TO APRIL 1 TO FILE INCOME TAX

Delay in Preparation of Printed Forms Given As Cause For Postponement

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10. - Extension of the time for tiling income and excess profits returns from March to April I was announced today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper. This ruling applies also to reports the trial of Bolo Pasha for treason, on payments of more than \$800 during former premier Joseph Caillaux was the year to be made by employers and lasked by Captain Mornet, the prosebusiness enterprises and covers in- cutor, to explain his letter to Bolo in comes both above and below \$3,000, which the witness asked Bolo to arand corporation incomes.

forms and regulations was the princi- desired to see Bolo after his return pal cause for the postponement.

excess profits returns of three classes -individual partnership, and corporcome returns. These are now promised for next week. All other forms

The extension of time to April 1 aping business on a fiscal year basis. Originally they were required to report within 60 days after the end of to February 1 and later to March 1. | died of diabetes.

HUNS SEND AN **ULTIMATUM TO THERUMANIANS**

Presented Week Ago and Expired Saturday; Answer Not Yet Known

DEMAND PEACE PARLEY

Rumanian Cabinet Resigned Friday Is Report Reaching English Government

UKRAINIANS AGREE ON PEACE

Terms Thought to Mean Food Supplies For Central Powers: Joy in Berlin

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 10 .- German newspapers arriving here say that Field Marshal von Mackensen sent an ultimatum to the Rumanian government on February 6 demanding that peace negotiations be begun within four days. The Rumanian cabinet thereupon resigned.

London, England, Feb. 10. - The Associated Press learns that confirmation has been received in Russian quarters in London of the sending by Germany of an ultimatum to Rumania. These advices say the ultimatum was presented Tuesday and expired yesterday.

The foreign office has received word that the Rumanian cabinet resigned Friday.

Much pleasure is being evinced in both Austria and Germany over the success of the Central Powers in effecting a separate peace with the Ukraine Rada. While the exact terms of the peace have not yet been 'announced, it is expected that the Central Powers will lend their aid to the Ukrainians in suppressing the Bolsheviki and that in return Germany and Austria will receive much of the wheat and other food supplies in the Ukrain on which it has been known for a long time they had set their

Rejoicing by the Teutons.

Joy bells were rung in Berlin and there was rejoicing at Vienna over the conclusion of a separate peace with the Kiev Rada, while Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, was still disputing the right of that Rada to represent Ukrain at the Brest-Litovsk negotiations and while Ukrain yet is disclosed of the terms of the peace thus secretly arranged, but they the Ruthanian portion of Galicia to Ukrain in return for some sort of Austrian protectorate and it is pretty safe to assume that trade and economic relations will enter largely into the new

There is little news of the lighting in "While Colonel Reesevelt will in all Ukrain and so far the reported capture of the town of Mobiley and of En sign Krylenko, the Bolshevik comhis complete recovery. The essential mander in chief, rests entirely on German reports; no confirmation is forth-Dr. Arthur B. Duel, the eye and coming from any Russian or independ-

French Press Depressed.

Paris, France, Feb. 10 .- Comment of the French press on the signing of peace between the Central Powers and the Ukrain is as a rule somewhat depressed in tone. "The news is no cause for rejoiding

for us," says La Victoire. Premier Clemenceau's L'Homme Libre points out that the Ukrainians are setting out upon a dangerous road delivering their German exploitation." Alfred Capus, in the Figara, is

optimistic. He considers the peace as of an artificial unenduring character. The Matin predicts that long months will elapse before Germany will reap any economic benefit from the peace. The Temps says:

"The Ukrainians who signed the peace agreement represent only a thodow of a government.

The Journal des DeBats says: "The greatest immediate drawback of yesterday's peace treaty is the tragic situation in which, it places Rumania.''

CAILLAUX WAS FOR WILSON. Paris, France, Feb. 10.-During his

testimony at yesterday's session of range a meeting with "assured Delays in the preparation of blank friends," M. Coillaux explained that he from America and get his impression Forms have not yet been issued for an the presidential campaign in the United States.

"As for me," said the former preation; for income returns by trustees mier, "I was for Wilson. I considered or fiduciaries; and for partnership in- his success would be the most useful."

PERSHING REPORTS TEN DEATHS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.-Ten deaths from natural causes among plies to returns by corporations do- members of the American expeditionary forces were reported by General

Pershing today. The list includes: Private Michael O'Connell, engineer, their fiscal year. This was extended R. F. D. No. 2, Allegheny, N. Y., who

. Newspaper $\mathsf{AACHIVE}^{ exttt{B}}$

(By the Associated Press.) With the American army in France,

force of Germans. The snot where the encounter oc-

completely overpowered. graphs. The men in the line were

in the sky over their heads. Yelled "Kamerade" as They Fired.

feb. 10.—One artilleryman was kilied and five artillerymen were wounded Saturday night by shell fire. The Americans sprinkled the enemy trenches with shrapnel all during the activity but no further clashes were reported. The early report of the encounter between the Americans and

American General in Command. An American general now commands the sector of the front recently taken over by our troops. When the Americans entered the sector it was

control. French commander issued a general

with great valor.

"On February 5 the commanding general of - American units takes command of --- units. The commander of - French unit takes occasion to express to the American general, the colonels of artillery and all of the American units which have been under his order, complete satisfaction in the way in which American troops have acquitted themselves of the mis-

valor.'

Newark, N. J., Feb. 10, - Fire destroyed the Lehigh valley freight Newark meadows early today. A twostory frame office building and a cov- needed. ered platform were burned, together with five freight cars loaded with

Ein of the fire has not been deter- yards which may not be able to accom- istrator Hoover to conserve food supmodate them. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



No. 1 .- A Roomy Porch for the Runabouts. No. 2 .- An Open Air Ward.

a gift laden Christmas tree or a stocking bulging with presents without thinking of the youngsters.

mary sufferers from tuberculosis, who will houses if they live.

Many of them are weeks of childhood, will grow fat and rosy from outdoor ex-They are underfed and underdeveloped, ercise, play and good food.

country, products of poverty and bad age.

| put them so the road to useful and ex| put them so the road to useful and ex-

PRISONERS BRUTALLY

HUNS TREAT ITALIAN

Tuberculosis---Special Hospitals Save Many.

children of tuberculous parents. If some-It is because Christmas is the children's thing is not done now to correct the efparticular feast that the National Asso. fects of tuberculosis and stay the prog-

These youngsters are not like the sturdy or sanatorium, where the disease can be on a little extra steam during this holiday boys and girls whom we associate with arrested. While they are there they will senson and increasing the sale of the Christmas and who push their way attend open air classes and go on with stickers funds can be raised to meet the through holiday crowds and stand with their studies. They wil get the best growing problem of the infected and the noses pressed against toy shop windows. medical care and nursing attention. They border line children.

to childhood. They have all the earthey will become normal again, whole in of Christmas seals. The stickers have
marks of discase.
They marks of discase. There are thousands of them in this places with other children of their own bave safeguarded them against disease and

by the National Association and the nonymous terms. No one can think of Children Chief Victims of American Red Cross, which are co-operating with hundreds of anti-tuberculosis Cross scal sale. The question they are neglect its tuberculous and anaemic children when it is within its power to esciation for the Study and Prevention of clares, in a few years they will be tossed their care?"

Tuberculosis is asking the public at this on the human scrap heap. They will be Red Cross scale provide ninety per cent

time to think of the little ones, the pri-consigned to general hospitals and poor- of the financial basis for the educational benefit by the sale of Red Cross Christ- If the right thing is done for them now important part of which is the establishthey will be sent to a children's hospital ing of children's hospitals. By putting

In many communities children's na-They have not the stamina that belongs | As time passes and nature does her work funds raised in former years by the eale

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Markets.

New York, Feb. 10. - No essential hanges from the more important imduences which so long have guided the stock market, obtruded themselves during the past week. There was less stedt contributes to the Amsterdam talk of peace and more of war, for Kreuz Zeitucz an article on his studies which the Tuscania disaster and de- of the mentality of Teuton troops at velopments at Washington were plain-

Secretary McAdoo's plan to make lars of treasury notes, met with some drain imposed was freely acknowl-

The bill giving the government con- are at war with Japan. trol of the railroads assumed more definite form, contemplated amendments proving acceptable, in the main to the financial interests. Raiload securities were unresponsive, however, probably because of the further drawback due to conservation

Industrial shares were again handlcapped by existing federal restrictions although milder weather effected some recovery from the extreme de pression and reduced productive ca-

pacity in the early days of the week. A large proportion of the daily trad ng embraced issues properly designated as specialties. Shippings, motors, oils and railroad equipments of the more obscure variety, made varible gains but public interest was lacking except in the first named, whose potential value is receiving wider rec-

Hardening of money was expected to result from the treasury department's proposed financing, but short time loans were eased. The bond maret was apathetic, foreign war flotations reacting with domestic issues.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed. (Prices Charged at Retail). Salt, barrel Corn Corn meal, table use

Spring wheat middlings ...

Flour middlings \$2.85 Hominy Prices Paid Producers. Butter, fresh dairy Butter, creamery Ergs fresh laid, dozen .. Live chickens Veal, sweet milk calves ... Dressed pork Dressed boof Veal, grain fed Potatoes 75@1.00

(Quoted by Miller Hide, Co.) Hide market remains unsettled Following prices are subject to change without notice: Cow hides Bull hides over 60 lb.

Bildes. Dairy Skins \$1.50to\$2.00 Veal skins \$2,00to\$4.00 Frassers, per pound

ENLIGHTENED GERMANY

Against Napoleon. Declaring that the ordinary Prussian soldier is educationally unfit for demo cratic government, Prof. Ulrich Kahr the front.

"I have for months interrogated soldiers on all feur fronts," he says, "and ortnightly issues of half a billion dol- have found that among the Rhinelanders, Bavarians and Silesians 10 per opposition at first, because it was cent of the men do not even know the feared the burden of such offerings correct title of the German emperor. would fall too heavily upon local in- In the summer of 1915, 5 per cent of stitutions, but the comparatively slight our men did not know what powers were at war. ; hile to this day 3 per cent are ignorant of the fact that we

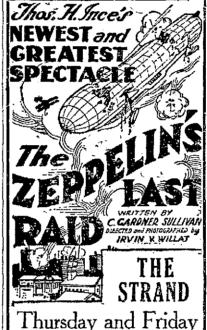
"In practically every regiment I have found noncommissioned officers who thought we were fighting against the French Emperor Napoleon. Sixty per cent of our men do not know the name of their chief of staff, and 40 per cent are unable to answer the question whether the Carpathians lie on our eastern or western front."

KILL DEER TO REDUCE COST

Chippewa Falls Park Board Forced to Slay Because of Cost of Keep.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.-An increase in the herd of deer at the public park in this city and an increase in the cost of food for the animals, has caused the park board to have five of the deer slain, and the venison placed on sale in one of the markets. Permission to kill the deer had to be obtained from the state conservation commission.

Dangerous Symptom. "I hear that Bilcum is going to run for congress." "Really? I'm not surprised. When he was a boy they say his parents were awfully worried about him."-Life.



MATINEE 2:30 **EVENING 7-9**

Goldwyn for the first time on the screen the world's most



This Production Tells the Amazing Story of the Saint Who Became a Sinner-and the Sinner Who Became

you see "Thais"

that there has never been another woman like her on the screen? Is she the emotional and dramatic marvel on the screen that she on the operatic stage? Has she a sensational dance in "Thais?" Does she wear wonderful gowns? Will her gowns and costumes suggest new fashions to thousands of women? Will women like her

Will she give men "something to talk about" for the next year?

seen before in motion pictures?

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For speed, real downright fun and hilarity, there never

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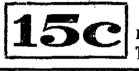
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selling novel by Kate Jordan, bearing the title of "Creeping Tides." It tells a story of England and America and of the Philippines. Remarkable and prison and truly exceptional scenes of a fight between two men, will stick in the memory of every-one who sees this production for a long time to come. Miss Carlisle is not only beautiful but is delightful and effective in the role of Fanny Lawson. Supporting her is a brilliant cast of film, favorites.

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From Germany Tell of Hatred of Germans London, England, Feb. 10.-Reuer's Ltd. has received copies of care- theatres of the war daily continues to by proper amendments. Governor British soldiers who have returned along the line in Belgium and France hual message to some phases of the

not from one particular center but at various points and bombardment cover a dozen parts of Germany. They of extremely violent proportions on have been confirmed by independent numerous sectors. testimony. The reports all are of re-

the camp behind barbed wire. Ac- can trenches and he was wounded. cording to reports they were unneces-

the English prisoners that something which would indicate that on the mittee February 26, at which both the should be done for the Italians who western side of the stream the Ameriare dying at the rate of six or seven a cans are engaging them.

From Dulmen, Westphalia, there by the Germans and the Austrians on are reports from many independent the northern Italian front the big guns Bryan may be present and address the witness that the Italian prisoners were on both sides are doing all the work. marched all the way from Italy with The duels on the Asiago plateau west no other food than bread. They also of Montegrappa are reported by the were knocked about and starved and Rome war office as lively. ptherwise treated with inhumanity.

One witness said that three or four weeks before he left Dulmen two or three hundred Italian prisoners arrived and beat them," said this witness.

cold and were wrapping themselves in and Washington. blankets whenever they could. One witness said he saw the Italians knocked down frequently and also hit have one ration of soup and bread with the butt end of rifles. These men daily,

FIGHTING INCREASES IN MAJOR THEATRES

British Soldiers Just Released From North Sea to Italian Front Infantrymen Are Clashing While Guns Bark

ian prisoners. These reports emanate clashes between opposing infantrymen

Again American troops holding the cent origin, as the soldiers who gave line in the region of St. Miliel have the testimony left Germany only re- come into contact with the Germans tory between the lines known as no salza, Saxony, evidence has been re- perior force of enemy but fought valcoived from more than a dozen inde- lantly against great odds until they pendent sources. In November about were either killed or made prisoner, in and placed in a separate place in ten succeeded in regaining the Ameri-

The German artillery again has be- course which, he said, was not fol-Barily knocked about by under officers gun an intensive bombardment of the lowed in this case. and guards, who struck them with British positions in the neighborhood rifle butts and scabbards. The Italians of the Houthost forest north of Ypres evidence at the capitol, engaged in seemed famished and rushed for their and southwest of Cambrai, while violent the maneuvers preliminary to the consoup. The Germans, however, stab- due is are in progress between the tests that will be precipitated over the bed them with swords and bayonets, Germans and the French around Hill-McNab resolution to ratify the killing or wounding many of them. Nieuport, in the Champagne, on the prohibitory amendment to the federal One Italian testified that he had been Verdun sector and in the Vosges constitution, and the McNab bill de-15 days on the journey to the camp mountains. The German official com- signed to provide for statewide proand had only three meals during all munication says there has been in- hibition during the war. A hearing creased activity against the Germans on the ratification resolution will be There is a strong feeling among on both sides, of the Moselle river, given by the assembly judiciary com-

day through starvation or dysentery. Except for several attempted raids

APPEADS FOR JR. RED CROSS.

New York, Feb. 10. - John H. there. All of them were virtually Finley, state commissioner of educastarved. "I saw a German sentry tion, tonight Issued an appeal to the will reach its culminating point here draw his bayonet against these men officers, teachers and pupils of the this week. schools of New York state to co-oper-At Munster it was testified the be- ato in every way possible in the work havior of the Germans to the Italians of organization which will be carried are adaptable to steel ship construchad become much worse since the re- on by the Junior department of the tion. It is believed there may be 200, cent large capture of Italians. The Red Cross from Feb. 12 to Feb. 22. prisoners suffered very much from the the birthdays of Presidents Lincoln larly available. The emergency fleet

WHITMAN AND SWEET BREAK

(Concluded from Page One.) vide better educational facilities in the country by combining several small school districts into one. It is claimed by the department of education and by advocates of the law that its obnoxious features are due to the mechanics of the measure, that its main principle is sound and desirable, and The military activity in the major that existing defects may be adjusted from German prison camps and hos- and on the northern Italian front from law which he considered objection pitals regarding systematic brutality the region of Lake Garda eastward able, and recommended their correcpracticed by the Germans upon Ital- toward the Piave river there have been tion. His action in sending to the legislature on Friday a special message urging immediate repeal of the law provoked the anger of Speaker Sweet, who in a formal signed statement charged the executive with unfair and discourteous procedure. Mr. Sweet declared that he had told the Govcently, a majority of them having and suffered a few casualties. These ernor the preceding day what changes been released from prison camps about | men operating in that dangerous terri- | in the law were being prepared by assembly leaders, and that the message Regarding the camp at Langem- man's land were ambuscaded by a su- detailed the faults which the bill in preparation was designed to correct. He also charged that there had been a violation of an agreement with the 2,000 Italian prisoners were brought Only one man out of the little party of Governor that all special messages should be submitted to the speaker

> The temperance forces are now in their heaviest oratorical artillery. According to representatives of the Anti-Saloon league, William Jennings

before being read in the assembly,

VRMY TRUCK EXPRESS SERVICE.

New York, Feb. 10. -- Army trucks Were called into service today to bring to this city from Washington 20,000 enrollment blanks and other supplies needed in the campaign for the recruiting of shippard mechanics which

It is estimated there are 20,000 idle men in the building trades here who 000 men in the country who are simicorporation will soon open schools at the 120 ship yards where government ships are being built.

Fine job printing at The Herald office.

Today STRA

popular and dar-

from the famous novel Anatole France

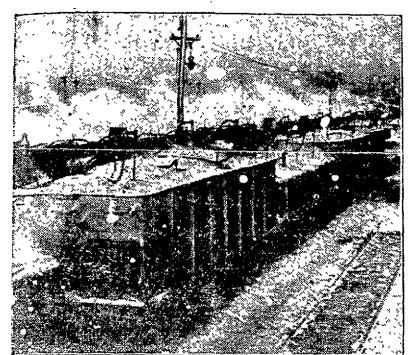
Questions that are answered when

Is Mary Garden beautiful? Is she slim and graceful? Is it true

Is "Thats" a sensational production? Does it contain anything never

Pullman Bride" was a better laugh provoker than this.

WORKING DAY AND NIGHT TO AVERT COAL FAMINE IN CITY OF NEW YORK



SPECIAL STEAM PROCESS TO THAY OUT COAL

The photograph shows a scene at the great con' depot of the Lehigh Valley railroad at South Amboy, N. Y., where a force of 500 men were worked day and night to avert a coal fami- in New York and vicinity. About onethird of the city's coal supply is ' eived at this depot. Three special coal trains were run daily between the mines and the depot, and at least 100 barges were engaged in transporting the coal to various points in New York.

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

To Be Presented Tuesday under Auspices of Red Cross

Milford, Feb. 10, - A. Paramount picture, "Mice and Men," a live-reel special with Marguerite Clark as star. a Burton Holmes Travelogue, and a Black Diamond comedy, in all a sevenreel performance, is the program to le given at the Temple theatre Tuesday afternoon and evening. There Il others who desire to attend. Aran sements have been made for the school children to attend the after-

The evening show will commence at 7 o'clocks and there will be two shows. ening show will commence at ked Cross rooms adjoining the will be open and heated to accommodate those who may be compelled to wait for the second show.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the Milford Red Cross and group 3 who have this benefit in charge, solicit a liberal patronage. Price of admission will be 15 cents to children and 25 cents to adults

Red Cross Notés.

A committee has been appointed to make a house-to-house canvass in this village for Red Cross members, new or renewals, and are already at work. membership lists in other small towns. the Red Cross rooms here, but money is required if we are to continue.

ork of ministering to the victims of town was also satisfactorily settled.

Group 2 of the Red Cross have seketed "Cranberty Corners" for their home talent play which will be given

Campaign to Sell Thrift Stamps.

SEVEN REEL "MICE AND MEN." mittee will make a house-to-house mittee will make a house-to-house sergennts when they receive their canvass in this village to sell the gov-, brevets as aviators. Their next proernment thrift stamps and war savings stamps. There will be two canvassers on each street and each will have thrift stamps and the books in which they may be kept, and the war savings stamps. The committee hope to sell at least one . amp at every house.

The thrift stamps cost 25 cents and with the first stamp purchased a card all be a matineo for the children and is given on which the stamps are to be pasted until 16 have been secured. When the card is full, the total cost being \$4.00, the card can be taken to the post office or bank and by the payment of a few cents extra a war saxings stamp is secured for which the government will pay \$5.00 in 1923.

Following are the committee who have this matter in charge. Chairman, M. B. Armstrong; F. C. Carpenter, G. M. Francis, F. E. Culver, H. J. Beams, S. D. Haight and S. H. Osborn, The committee hope to sell several hundred dollars' worth of these stamps and their expectations may be easily realized with a little co-operation on the part of all residents.

NEW LISBON HAPPENINGS.

New Lisbon, Feb. 10. - Born, Thursday, Feb. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. This town should have at least 500 Earl Smith of New Lisbon, an eight members in order to keep up with the pound daughter, Virginia Marie. Both mother and child are doing nicely. Much work is being accomplished at Mrs. Amy Wright is the nurse in charge. - The Borden milk teams have been unable to make their daily Every man and woman in this vil- trips to New Berlin for several days lige should be a member of the Red on account of bad roads. - The town Cross-it is one way to back up our board of New Lisbon met Thursday fighting men and the only was to aid afternoon at Breese's hall. - The road in reheving them when there is suffer- working which has been done this ing. We are told it is a patriotic duty winter by each land owner has not ir support the Red Cross, but it is proved satisfactory, and it was decided more than a duty—it is a great op-portunity to share in the unselfish Ward-Bell negligence case against the

MILIORD CENTER.

here within a few weeks. The parts dies' Aid society of the Baptist church have already been assigned and preparations for drilling are being made. V. Wright for dinner on Wednesday. The Red Cross work 100ms will be A cordial invitation is extended to all. Don't scold your fretful, prevish child.

— Sanford Southworth, who has been See if tangue is coated; this is a sure usual. A good attendance is de-critically fil. is reported as somewhat the light is light estomach, liver and bowels improyed. — Mrs. Ray Shepard of Colliers spent Sunday with her mother here. - Mrs Flora Seeger of Oneonta Monday morning of this week be- it expected to spend Monday with her tween 9 o'clock and 12 o'clock, a com- daughter, Mrs. D. L. Squire

HOBART HAPPENINGS.

Lincoln's Birthday Party.

Lincoln's Parthday party at the New

Hobart Tuesday evening. Feb. 12,

an excellent cause may be assured of

a good time for themselves Admis-

Each guest is asked to bring sugar

Hobart Locals.

ion, including refreshments, \$35.

enough for his or her own coffee.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

DELHI FROM DAY TO DAY.

The Red Cross Knitting Parlors Prove Hobart Branch of Red Cross to Hold Very Successful.

it the Red Cross held three knitting branch of the Red Cross will hold a pirties Monday afternoon and they ere very successful. Not only the knitting done but cash, compencing at \$ o'clock Refresh-

Delhi, Feb. 10 .- The chapter here

over \$50, was taken in, as each lady ments will be served and cards and other games will be provided for the paid an admission fee of 25 cents Next Monday the parties will be held entertainment of the guests. Ladies in the evening and men will be invited may bring their knitting it they wish. to knit or to pay each if they prefer. Everyone is invited and while helping Good Roads Meeting.

A good roads meeting for this counc will be held here Friday, February 15. State officials will be present and a idress the meeting.

Delhi Locals.

Word has been received here that the one-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- employment with the Remington Arms ham Gemmel of Livingston Manor, for- company at Hion, - Mrs. C C Jackmorely of Delhi, has been very ill with moumonia for the past week and Mis Gemmel has been ill with jaundice George Simmons. - Next week the The child is gaining at present. Mrs. Hobart Red Cross will meet in their Genmel's sister and a trained nurse from Delhi are staying with her—
M. John A. Douglas of Binghamton is visiting relatives and friends in the Hobarts Presbyterian church. In thi, - Ebenezer R. Harkness has The Eleanor Carroll class will hold its been on the sick list this week but is monthly business and social meeting Improving. - The Villago Improve- at the home of Miss Dorothy Abrams ment society will meet Monday after- Wednesday evening, Feb. 13. " and a program appropriate to

Lincoln's birthday will be given. 376 Wright's delivery. advt tf | tea.

like-Biwa the tea that makes good

PROMOTE AMERICAN FLYERS WITH FRENCH

Those Actively Engaged in Aerial Fighting to Get Commissions in United States Army.

Nearly 300 American youths are made its appearance, says Popular ither flying at the front in the French Science Monthly. It can move mateviation service, or are finishing their rial rapidly from one department of training at various French flying a factory to another and pass obstachools in France.

They are all volunteers and were drivers on the French front.

They are entirely separate and distinct from the hundreds of American youths who are in the aviation branch of the signal corps of the United States army and who are receiving their training in various schools taken over from the French army.

It is expected that all of these Americans now officiating with the French army will be taken over by the American expeditionary force under the command of General Pershing, soon after the first of the year.

Those who have been actively engaged in aerial fighting for some time, like the members of the Latayette Escadrille and a score of more other Americans attached to various French units, will probably receive captaincies in the United States army.

Others, who have only been at the front for a short time, will be made first lieutenants, and it is expected that all the rest-practically every man holding a brevet from the French schools, will be made a second heutenant in the United States army.

This will be a marked promotion. as in the French air service the men automatically become corporals when pupils at the flying schools, and then motion to sublicutenant may come at any time or never.

Raoul Givas Lufbery, the American ace, with 18 German machines officially to his credit, is only a sublicutenant in the French service, a step above the ordinary beginners, who are sergeants.

William Thaw of Pittsburgh, who was in the Foreign Legion during the first year of the war and then entered aviation and organized the American Escadrille, as the Lafavette unit was first called, has been made a first lieutenant in the French army. It is believed that both he and Lufbery will receive commissions as flight-majors In the United States army.

A stenographer has devised a novel way of making a hit with her employer, displaying genius that promises great success for her in the business world. When the boss dictates a letter containing a word she does not know how to spell she does not make the usual guess at it. She looks it up in the dictionary.-Kansas City Star.

Strength of Stitches.

Tests made by the bureau of standards in Washington prove that seams sewn with the double lock stitch are stronger than those sewn with the shuttle stitch and are less weakened by breaks of the thread.

Milford Center, Feb. 10. - The La- If feverish, bilions, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

tign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of colo, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhead, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrap of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. "Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and moththis harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "in-

sides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuire. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Pigs," which the directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups Hobart, Feb. 10 - The Hobart

plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California" lig Syrup Company. Hand back with contempt any other hg syrup.

NO SALE AT Farmers' Exchange SATURDAY NIGHT



No Sale Until February 16th There's something about it sou'll At C. C. Conners' advt. tf RIVER STREET OTEGO, N. Y.

NEW TYPE MIDGET TRACTOR Conventional Caterpillar Design to Be Used as Substitute for Narrow-

Gage Industrial Railroads.

A small tractor of the conventional cateroillar type which is designed as a substitute for the narrow-gage in- Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia dustrial railroads operated in connec tion with large plants, has recently cles, since it does not require roads

or tracks for its operation. Furtherrecruited chiefly from the ambulance more, it does not mar the surface over services, where they were formerly which it passes, because it lays its own track as it goes along. For this reason it can be used inside factory buildings. It can pass through doorways of the ordnary size, and when not used in transporting material from one department to another, it can be employed in the shipping room or on the loading plotform. A

is but 50 inches wide and 52 inches

There are any number of other uses to which the industrial tractor may be put. For instance, it can be employed for pulling loaded wagons out of excavations, or it can be used in logging camps, or in lumber yards, mines and shippards.

GERMAN POSES AS PILGRIM

Prisoner Recaptured in France After

Two Weeks' Liberty. young German newspaper man, who made his escape from a prison camp in the south of France, has been captured after two weeks' liberty. He was wearing a long black beard and a long cloak like that worn by some of the French religious orders.

In his hand he carried a French prayer book, on the fly leaf of which he had written in perfect French that he was a priest on a pilgrimage to Lourdes and that he find yourd to make the journey on foot and without speaking a word. He then asked that he be given bread to eat and water to drink and lodging at night time. The German had shown this solled prayerbook everywhere along his way, and the simple minded peasants believing him to be a priest, had fed and sheltered him without suspicion.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pinsuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surroyate of the country of Otsego, notice is likely given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Emily Catherine Reynolds, deceased, late of the city of Oneonia, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the store-of George Issuan Reynolds 132 Main street in the city of Oneonia in said conntrol on or before the fifteenth day of August, next.

Dated, February 5, 1918.
GEORGE IRVING REYNOLDS,
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NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Newark, N. J —"For about three years I suffered from nervous lineakdown and got so weak could hard headaches day. 1 everyused Lydia E. Pinkhum s Vege-

took it I began to feel better and now a am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give you my permission to publish this letter."—Miss Flo Killiy, 176 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

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Hanest Confession.

No man can ever lack this mortification of his vanity, that what he knows is but a very little in comparison with what he is ignorant of. Consider this, and instead of boasting thy knowledge of a few things, confess and be out of countenance for the many more which thou dost not understand.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Patriotism Personified!

New Rochelle, N. Y .-- The greatest patriot in the history of New Rochelle has been discovered. He is the man who hung out a service flag with one star in front of his garage because he sold his car to the army quartermaster department.

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Job Lot 10c to 50c Jewelry, choice 5c.

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Job Lot Ladies' Belts, values 25c to \$1.25, choice for 10c.

Job Lot Trimming Braids, values 5c to 75c yard, three yards for 10c.

Stamped Pillow Tops and Center Pieces-Values 25c, at 10c.

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Entrance on Wall Street.

Store Will Be Open on Tuesday As Usual.

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ONEONTA N. Y.

THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.00

A GREAT MIDWINTER We have aimed our usual Mid-Winter Clearance Sale toward seriously combatting excessive War-Time Shoe Prices directly upholding the government's efforts for conservation and economy. So beginning tomorrow, we present, direct from our full winter stocks, \$10,000 worth of Good, New Shoes at figures that will be a direct blow against War-Profiteering. Read the prices and get here early. Sale Starts Tuesday, February 12th Sale Ends Saturday, March 2nd MEN'S SHOES **WOMEN'S SHOES**

\$9 and \$10 Grades \$0.85 \$7 and \$8 Grades S5 85 \$6 Grade \$1.55 \$5 Grade 50.55 \$1 Grade 52.85 \$3 Grade \$1.85 Women's Satin Shppers \$1.85

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Misses' \$2.50 Shoes	,
Children's \$2.50 Shoes	
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Children's \$2.00 Shoes	
Infants \$1.35 Shoes	
Children's Pelt Shppers	
Children's Indian Moccasins	
Misses' Indian Moccasins	

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ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS WAR WORK.

It is a fact as announced by the examining boards of the country that of men examined at the various training camps of our new army, from one to three per cent are dismissed vor rejected on examination on account of tuberculosis. At the lowest percentage this would mean 100,000 men out of the first 10,000,000 men classified for service; and as these men are on account of age among those finest and fittest for the service, it would appear that the country as a whole has now more than one million persons suffering from the great white

The immensity of the number has inspired a wide support of a movement now taking form to prevent the spread of this and other diseases in the army and navy, and the consequent increased infection of the civil population by those sent back to civil life. The Natonal association is accordingly starting a campaign for 5,000 members who will give their work and support to the movement. The appeal it should be noted, is not to the general public but rather to leading doctors and laymen who have shown an active interest in the service and have some reputation for public service. The purpose is to serve alike the individuals who have the disease and need attention, and the communities wherein they are resident.

The state of New York, early recognizing the necessity of prompt action along war lines, nearly a year ago passed a law compelling the erection of hospitals in all, the counties of the state which had not already made preparation for caring for those suffering from tuberculosis. The county of Otsego was one of the first to respond to this demand. Early last summer it began preparations for the work, and _later the contract was lot and such progress has been made on the building at Mt. Vision as assures its early completion. The state and national charities journals speak in highest terms of the work done by the Otsego supervisors through the committee of which Supervisor Ferguson of Oneonta is the head; and there is no doubt that the building will be completed by the time there is war time need of it. But, all the time, there is t' current Accal need, and even if there were no war the institution would be one for which there would always be demand.

THE BETTER SORT OF BONDS.

What sort of bond issues municipal-Ities and states should adopt in caring for its deferred indebtedness is a question which by financiers has much since the Lusitania atrocity, albeen considered. A very common one, and one which has been largely followed by the state of New York, is the sinking fund system, which puts shall buckle down to the biggest job thing to get the facts upon, and then by every year a definite amount which at the end of the period shall be sufficient to pay the total issue when it becomes due. The other is the serila bond method, by which the bonds begin to come due within a short time portion being paid annually so that at the end of not too long a period all the bonds are paid,

The serial system is preferred by State Comptroller Travis, who holds good fortune that could not be exthat if the same administration which pected to last until the end of the war. incurs a debt must within a year begin in eight months the United States has to pay it, responsibility and prudence sent nearly as many soldiers to Figure will be enforced in its contraction Moreover, though these debt, are in a ning of the war, and these are our first measure for improvements by which army casualities. On the record made posterity will benefit, posterity will thus far the chances are several hunhave expenses of its own, and it is not dred to one against any American sola just thing to saddle upon it de 's dier's losing his life through the opwhich it had no share in incurring.

Food Administration in Delaware.

Two Walton men have been effered the position of county food administrator, but both have refused to net purchases of flour and sugar may be first, so he began "Do you rememchecked up and hearding by sellish ber, me, my dear " persons prevented. One day recently an order was placed with a Walton deliveryman brought the flour to the home and carried it into the kitchen during the owner's absence he found a pile of three sacks of flour delivered there by other grocers with whom the same man had placed orders

M. J. McGibbon of Liberty, who has been appointed county food administrator for Sullivan county, has announced that he will prosecute criminally under the Lever food law any person or persons who he finds is hoarding more than a mouth's supply | Assistant Cashiers Hewell and Stanton of flour or sugar. The penalty is two and Directors Briggs and Lauren of both ---[Reporter.

The Local Snowfall.

The latest report of the weather bureau for the Bindhamton district held by the group. The banquet, everything in such splendid shape and comprising the Susquehanna river and which was a strictly Hooverized affair then back to Washington playing polits tributaries, gives the following and could not draw unfavorable com- lities by describing the awful hardships local figures regarding the snowfall, which can perhaps be considerably in the large banquet hall on the top congressman is not one of the mouthy added to at this date. At Oneonta floor of the new names to the TenEyek, patriots. This may sound to some like there was 12 inches, 14 at Cooperstown, 18 at Richfield Springs, 13 at bart, French consul general in New Hartwick, 18 at Unadilla, 14 at Bain- York city; Hon. Alfred Aiken, presibridge, 20 at Schenevus, 24 at Water- dent of the Shawmut National bank ville, 24 at Earlville and 195 at Nor- of Boston, and Gerhard M. Dahl, vice wich. The ice on Canadargo lake is president of the Chemical National over 26 inches thick.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Fortunes of War.

It did not need the sinking of the Tuscania, with its loss of American life, to "unite the country to make more determined our purpose to press on." In that purpose the country has been determined from the day that a state of war was declared. If there has been failure to grasp the realities, that has been manitested only in Washington, where high officials have attempt ed to explain delays by asserting that the war is "three thousand miles

The Tuscania tragedy does, how ever, unite the nation in extending its sympathy for those to whom the losse: come directly home and in doing honor to the brave men who gave then hves for their country as clearly as if they had been killed upon the held of battle.-[New York Herald.

Scareely:

Thirty German editors recently in terviewed General von Hindenburg and told him that by May there would report from Holland.

"My reply is," said the field mar-shal, "that by next April I shall be ln Paris."

When the war began the Kaise and his friends expected to have their Christmas dinner in Paris They haven't eaten there yet

There are several ways in which von Hindenburg may possibly be in Paris by May-as a prisoner of war for instance, or as a praceful visitor, if the war is over by that time But as a conquerer? Scarcely!--[Schenectady Gazette.

- Lest the Swis Lorget.

The Swiss labor federation demands the demobilization of the army. The drain on the Swis purse and economic sistem of having so many young men removed from its industrial life has been a severe one, but the people of Switzerland should remember

That one small country was to all intents and purposes wiped off the face of the map, her women and children done to death in thousands and her young girls outraged and enslaved because she stood athwart the way to France.

That Switzerland stands in exactly the same position on the east as Belgum does on the north

That the German people have been anaesthetized by a rotten philosophy which teaches that a bruiser may swagger up and down a stree pummeling men, women and children and knocking them from the sidewalk merely because he has the physical power to do it.

That the crime against Belguim was commited by an arrogant, haughty and confident militarism secure in the belief that it could overrun the world, while the present Germany is a reeling Germanyman-eating tiger, ringed around by the hunters, sorely wounded and desperate.-[Buffalo Commercial.

War in Earnest.

War 3,000 miles away is, we see close at hand, in the very center of our hearts, when comes the slaughter of merican droops.

We had expected that it would be in the field. It was on the sea, None the much fiction, of course-what is a less it strikes home. Now the nation truer portrayal of life as it is really will be aroused as it has not been though we have been sunder arms went in, and what we intend to acfor nearly a year. At last we shall complish before we stop. It's an imof fighting the world has ever with the help of the big thinkers to to their war with all that is in them, selves. -[New York Sun.

The Loss of the Tuscania.

and a proud boast it is, that in the transportation of 400,000 Canadian troops not a life was lost through submarine attacks. That is a plece of as Canada has sent since the beginerations of German submarines. So much for frightfulness as a means of checking the steady flow of American troops to the coast of Prance - [New York World.

Identified.

Little Bessie, who went in to en-

-[Boston Transcript.

She Dia Her "Bit" *First Hen-Have you done your

Second Hen-Well, Ushould clock Ought to see the time trench I made in the vegetable garden next door -[The People's Home Journal

Bankers in Albany,

President Smith, Cashier Hemstreet the State Bankers' association in Al- with less friction. bany Saturday evening, most of them returning yesterday. The meeting was about the country visitia, camps and the largest and most enthusiastic ever telling soldiers he was pleased to find ment from the most critical, was held he witnessed while in the camps. The

is needed if you use Klipknockie. bank of New Yor

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Pretty Miss Gertrude Burnett is doing her bit to help Uncle Sain win the war. Miss Burnett has a well-stocked farm near Santa Monica, Cal., and her productions rival that of the bigger farms hearby. Food is the essential necessity for the progress of the war and this pretty miss is produc-

Will Manage Homestead Farm.

Henry Russell, for several years a

resident of Los Angeles and an em-

ploye of a leading bank in that city,

arrived in Oneonta Saturday from Cal-

ifornia and is for the present at the

home of his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs.

James C. Russell, at the First Presby-

terian parsonage, Mr. Russell's health

for the past year has not been good,

and when a short time ago he was not

able to pass the physical examination,

by the government enrollment board,

he resigned his position with the bank

and came east, where it is his plan to

do his share in the big conflict by en-

Schenevus Eastern Star.

will join him later.

ing, Feb. 12, at 7:30 o'clock

ONEONTA PUBLIC LIBRARY

Readers Are Urged to Peruse Corrent Periodicals—Library Open Monday.

The library will be open as usual Mondays, and the young women and men who are not working on these days will find the reading room a pleasant place in which to spend an hour or two. Browsing in the current periodicals

offers an enriching experience in many fields of literature and information, for the war and all activities of daily life flowing from it have certainly touched and enlivened the intellectual life everywhere. Every magazıne and weekly periodical has at least some one mescage of real value -it may be a glimpse of our soldier boys as the Londoner or the "Pollu" sees them, it may be a simple story of some bit of vital Red Cross work, or a glimpse of the "bit of home" that the Y. M. C. A. hut gives the absent boys. Such periodicals as the Standard, the Outlook, the New Republic, and the Atlantic give thoughtful utterances on the deeper questions of this big war for world freedom. We find that our soldier boys are reading lived-but they are also reading about our entrance into the war-why we

know what this war means. We portant thing to know, an important known. The American people will go try and do some thinking for our-There is no better help for this anywhere than that offered by the leading

flecting public opinion and also mold

Iraned with a three day limit that as large a number as possible may be accommodated. Today and tomorrow the library's

literature about Lincoln will be found conveniently placed on the reading

A DEMOCRATIC VIEW.

proves Congressman's Candidacy.

Take it all in all, we think the district is the gamer by the determination of Mi. Fairchild to continue The district is so strongly Republican that the only question is what kind of a Republican it shall have. For sev It is probable that the merchants tertain the minister while he was ertil reasons Mr. Parchilds will be \$17.50 SUITS NOW will arrange some system by winch waiting for her mother, was shy at more satisfactory to Democrats than some other candidate. He has as flat silk braid, member of the important committee of "vou're the man mother makes me lations with the administration. He firm for a sack of flour and when the stay awake and listen to in church ' has been broad minded and where his personal opinions differed has quietly majority took the opposite view he accepted the decision. For example he urged the framing of the War Excess which taxes the profits of those industries that are making vast sums by the war instead of a try on all indus- euffs, tiles irrespective of whether they are njured or benefited by the war. The senate bill embodied this view but the house rejected it and the objections to the tax bill as passed show that Fairyears in frison, a fine of \$5,000 or the Citizens' National bank attended child's plan would have raised an even the annual banquet of Group five of larger sum from excess profits and

Finally the congressman has not run The speakers were Hon. Gaston Lie- faint praises to others it will appear what it really is a high compliment -- [Walton Reporter.

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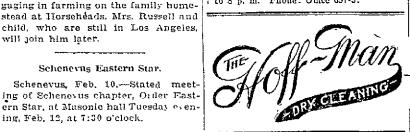
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YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE. Maximum, 30 - Minimum, 19 Saturday's Record: Maximum, 34 - Minimum, 5

Delightful Adventures.

went into a restaurant-it was meatless day;

And when I ordered steak to eat, the waiter said me nay. ordered mush and milk, and ate until I had a cramp—
Then took the quarter I had saved and

went into the grocery, some fine, white cakes to buy; Twas wheatless day—I quailed before

, bought a Savings stamp

the man's accusing eye; So for dessert that night we ate o prunes, all dark and damp-And with the two bits we had saved I

bought a Savings stamp,

sought a moving picture show, where lovely gals are starred; But it was Heatless Monday, and the place was locked and barred. There was no opportunity to watch

the vampires vamptook the money 'twould have cost and bought a Savings stamp.

I sought a Free Employment where needy workers be. To get a man to come and shovel off

The men were all at work or there wasn't e'en a trampshoveled off the snow myself and bought a Savings stamp.

If things get any worse, and I can neither buy nor hire. Nor cop the luxuries of life, nor heap

the roaring fire. I'll have so many Thrift stamps, as I follow out my plan,

That I'll not only lick the Huns, but be a wealthy man! -[Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain

DOČAD MENTION.

-All unsold tickets for Knights of Columbus entertainment must be reurned today.

-Tolunteer workers are wanted his afternoon and evening to make urgical dressings at the new Red Cross rooms, on Main street (the forner Kunn Music store).

-A goodly number of the members of Autumn lodge met with Mrs. Orcelia Pcet for a social afternoon Saturday. The time was spent in snipping for comfort pillows. The hostess served a dainty luncheon, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Red Cross.

-Ollie King was found dead in bed at her home on South Side Sunday morning. Her age was 32 years. The funeral services will be held on Wednesday át 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Edson J. Farley of the First Baptist church will officiate and the body will be placed in the Plains mausoleum.

-Sixteen German aliens, all males above 14 years of age and residing in the city of Onconta, appeared at police headquarters during the last week and registered under the ruling recently saued by the federal department of instice. These men soon will be given a certificate of registration containing their picture and the it print of the thumb on the left hand.

Meetings Today, .

Regular meeting of Perseverance A to B. of R. T., in K. of P. hall, this evening at 7:30.

The fifth patrol of troop No. 2, Boy Scouts, will meet with Patrol Leader Raymond Delancy, 23 Cherry street, tonight at 7:30.

Regular meeting of Canton David Wilber, No. 37, in I. O. O. F. hall, this evening at 7:30. All Chevaliers are requested to be present. There is business of importance at this meeting. All visiting Chevaliers welcome. Mambers of the W. B. A. O. T. M.

Embroidery club who wish to work Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus this evening in K. O. T.-M. hall, at 8 o'clock. All members on

entertainment hindly arrange to be Meeting Tuesday.

committees for Knights of Columbus

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Center street, Tuesday afternoon at

Meeting Postponed.

omitted this evening, owing to a numher of the officers being unable to at-

Woman's Club. The Travelers and Current Topics classes of the Woman's club will not meet until Thursday, February 21, Aith Mis. George Baird.

Discontinue Meetings.

to discontinue meeting for the present on account of the coal shortage.

The grocery department of the One-Join Our Thrift Club Now enta Department store will be open all day Monday. Entrance on Wall all day Monday. Entrance on Wall

> Ouah Renta tea room, 5 Elm street, serves hot lunch today, 12 to 2; also

Baker's extracts when used mean not START AN ACCOUNT IN OUR only on enormous saving, but the as

Binghamton tomorrow for further physical examination are directed by the local board to ignore the order to report to the local board today for instructions and are told to await further orders which will be mailed to them. Because of the large number of cases before the Medical Advisory board no more men will be referred to it until definite time appointments can be

No Examination Tuesday.

ONEONTA WET OR DRY?

Ouestion Will Doubtless Be Submitted to Voters of City on Tuesday, April 16 -Dry Supporters Actives

Oneonta city will beyond doubt vote upon the continued licensed sale of alcoholic liquors on Tuesday, April 16. Petitions are being circulated by a committee of citizens who believe that the city should be rid of "booze" and the petitions are being liberally signed, so that before the time expires there is little doubt that more than a sufficient number of signers will have been secured to assure the submission of the question.

The law requires that a petition properly signed by such a number of qualified v**oters as shall equal 25** per cent of the number of electors voting at the last preceding election shall be filed with the city clerk not more than 45 days nor less than 30 days before April 16 asking that the excise ques tions be submitted.

The questions to be submitted are four in number and as generally classified pertain to saloons, liquor stores drug stores and hotels. The four questions upon which the voters are to be asked to answer "Yes" or "No" are

Selling liquor to be Question 1. drunk on the premises where sold. Shall any person be authorized to traffic in liquors under the provisions of subdivision one of section eight of the liquor tax law, namely, by selling liquor to be drunk on the premises where sold, in the city of Oneonta.

Question 2. Selling liquor not to

be drunk on the premises where sold. Shall any person be authorized to traffic in liquors under the provisions of subdivision two of section eight of the liquor tax law, namely, by selling liquor not to be drunk on the premises where sold, in the city of Oneonta. Question 3. Selling liquor as a pharmacist on a physician's prescription. Shall any person be authorized to traffic in liquors under the provisions of subdivision three of section eight of the liquor tax law, namely, by selling liquor as a pharmacist on a

Onconta? Question 4. Selling liquor by hotel teepers only. Shall any person be authorized to traffic in liquors under subdivision one of section eight of the liquor tax law, but only in connection with the business of keeping a hotel, in the city of Opeonta, if the majority of the votes cast on the first question submitted are in the negative?

O. C. MCCRUM SOLE OWNER.

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and Undertaking Business. O. C. McCrum has acquired the in terest of the estate of Wirt McCrum in the furniture and undertaking business founded many years ago by his late father, William McCrum, long one of the pioneers in husiness in the city and more recently conducted under the firm name of McCrum & Sons. Mr. McCrum sceures not only the business but the stock and good business individually and under his 1. Gilbert street.

own name. Mr. McCrum has plans in preparaoccupied by the undertaking branch End school. of the business, placing a new and modern front and lowering the floor

when the same are required. prominently connected with the horseradish and cream dressing, Spanfurniture and undertaking business ish rice. for the Red Cross please come to the and Mr. McCrum is to be congratulated and also upon his determination that of Miss Alice Nye, assisted by Mrs supervision and control.

> Reserve Washington's Birthday. Arrangements are practically com-

pleted for the Teco supper to be serve. at The Oneonta on the evening of will be a short program, including so-Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, com- los by Miss Gleason and recitations by United Presbyterian church will meet mencing at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are Miss Marion Steere. at the home of Mrs. Robert Hall, 62 being placed in the hands of members of the Commercial Travelers' organization and as the proceeds will be de voted to the expenses of entertaining Ziegfeld's Juvenile Follies at Theatre the state convention of that organization to be held in this city in June, it The stated convocation of Onconta is hoped that the supper will be well chapter, No. 277, R. A. M., will be patronized. The ladies are of course expected to attend the supper and it is hoped to make the event most enjoyable both from a social and an epicurean standpoint. Reserve the date and secure your tickets now.

Fortnightly Club Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Fort-79 Chestnut street. Professor Albert Bible Study class, group 4, has voted Fitzelle of the Normal school faculty will be the speaker. His subject is to be "Losses of Civilization."

> Tomorrow Hurd's Are Going to Start a \$10.000 Shee Sale.

> Going to help support the govern ment in its efforts for nation-wide economy-by throwing on the market \$10,000 worth of new shoes at special February prices. This is to be a real public service sale-designed for your benefit. Read their large opening announcement in this issue.

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RED CROSS GETS ONLY \$464 The men who were to go to

Progress of Campaign to Ger Monthly Subscriptions to \$1,000 Needed to Pay Monthly Expenses, Is Discouraging - Statement About New Rooms.

Up to the close of business Saturday night, the Onsonta branch of the Red Cross had received only \$464.25 in monthly pledges toward the \$1,000 needed monthly to run the organiza-tion on full time. This was an increase of \$132 over the report issued Thursday night of last week. Red Cross officials are not encouraged by the showing of Oneontans, and once more issue an appeal for contributions.

An important change in management of the organization was announced last night with the appointment by the executive board of Miss Eliza Gee as superintendent of work rooms to take the place of Mrs. George Baird.

In connection with the new work rooms on Main street, the Red Cross calls attention to the fact that the headquarters will still be in the Reynolds building. Information, supplies, free yarn, garments, and the like, will all be attended to as heretofore in the Reynolds building. Branches of the ocal chapter should take their finished goods to the old headquarters just as they have always done. It was also stated that someone will always be at headquarters in the afternoons to give out hospital garments.

In regard to the new rooms, it is innounced that all the electric fixtures and wiring there was done gratuitous-

RELIGION IN THE HOME

To Provide Food and Clothing Not Only Duty of Fathers to Household. Opening the week's Father-and-Son campaign Rev. B. M. Johns at the Methodist Episcopal church last evening had for his theme Religion in the Home and during the course of the sermon, he declared that the father has only commenced his duty to the boys and girls when he provides the necessary food and clothing - they need much more.

The text was as follows: Return to thine own home and show what great things God has done for thee. He emphasized the great need that parents be keenly interested in the welfare, the moral and intellectual life of the children. Children said he are keen and precept without example is powerless. They know your weaknesses even better than you know them yourself and it is important that they have a good example for they are born imitators. Like father, like son is a certainty.

Among the virtues which are essential that the parents possess if the physician's prescription, in the city of children are to develop them are courtesy, honesty, and truthfulness. Never break your work to a child. Essential also is it that there be fostered a strong affection between father and son, mother and daughter. Fullest confidence and close comrade ship are safeguards that must not be overlooked. If the parents keep the affections close and then live the Christian life the child is irresistibly led to the best things in life.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES.

Changes in Amouncements for the

Week's Meetings. Owing to the fuel conditions, some changes are necessary in the places of meetings of the Home Economics classes of the city for this month. The following are the meetings-for today and temorrow:

Monday-At 2:30 o'clock at the State Normal building; at 7:30 o'clock will and will henceforth conduct the at the home of Mrs. Archie Linaberry,

Tursday-At 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. O. Ecach, 2 Chesttion to remodel the frame building nut street; at 7:30 o'clock at the East

The subject for discussion at the State Normal and East End schools of the front half of the building to the will be Meat Substitutes, and the level of the street. At the front will meetings will be in charge of Miss be constructed neat and attractive Ethel Scatchard, a graduate of Drexe offices with a morgue and chapel at institute, assisted by Mrs. N. D. Ogden the rear for the frequent occasions The menu will include: Baked bear soup, beans New Mexican style with The family name has long been chile sauce, lima bean salad, with

The meetings of the Chestnut and new rooms on Main street at 1:30 this upon the acquisition of the business River street classes will be in charge it shall continue under his personal D H Woodward. The subject will be Meat Substitutes, and the ladies will demonstrate corn and cheese souffie, mock chicken, peanut butter loaf and fish ple.

At the State Normal school there

MUSICAD COMEDY.

Oncomta Today.

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Dr. M. Hamilton of Delhi was regisred last night at The Onconta. of Howe Cave friends yesterday, Mrs. Peter Keegan and daughter visited friends in Schenevus on Satur-

Miss Jennie Roscoe of this city was the guest of her parents in Howe Cave

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osborn were uests of the latter's parents in Sche-

Mrs. W. R. Wallace was in Otego Saturday, attending the funeral of the

late E. E. Harris, Attorney Julian C. Scott of Bainbridge was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

J. H. Gray and George Lambert, both of Delhi, were business visitors in the city Saturday. Mrs. Samuel Brown of 267 Chestnut

Mrs. Odell Brown, in Otego. Mrs. B. W. Dewar returned restervisit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dewar. i

Miss Lulu Gransbury of 25 Burnside few days with her aunt at Wood-

Mrs. Belle Palmer of this city returned last evening from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Youngs, at

Miss Beatrice Hogan of 18 Park avea few days with friends in Carbon-

J. P. Wilson was in Albany Saturday, where he made arrangements for vocal instructions with Prof. Mrs. E. Loudon of 12 Columbia

street was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Hughes, in Worcester over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Fisher of Nor-

Arthur D. Hecox, business manager of the Albany Knickerbocker Press, Mrs. Mary J. Hécox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hecox of Binghamton are the guests of his interred in the family plot at Rivernother, Mrs. Mary J. Hecox of Main side cemetery.

Mrs. C. R. Brand of this city left Sunday evening for Wellsburg, where the was called by the death of a sister, friends from Cooperstown and vicinity Mrs. Theron Benedict.

W. M. Gardner of Binghamton, who ad been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner of 4 Pine street eturned home Saturday.

Kenney Parish of New Salem, who ad been visiting his nephew, Dr. E. Parish, and other Otsego relatives, eturned home Saturday.

Mrs. Robert P. Hill left last evening for Bolivar, this state, where she had been called by the scrious Illness of her mother, Mrs. David Thomson, Fred H. Wilcox of Middletown

who was in Onconta Saturday attending the funeral of the late S. W. Mur-Miss Grace Bronson of the Afton High school faculty spent Sunday with

nue, returning to Afton last evening. Vincent Farone of the Field Bakery company at Spartanburg, S. C., who Cook ceetery near West Onconta had been spending a brief furlough at Prayer at the house will precede the home, departed for camp Saturday

onta High school, arrived on Saturday to the village. and was the guest for the week-end | Mrs. Hopkins is survived by her | Born, February 8, at Wanna san

Woolheater for some time, returned Andrew Cope of Onconta and Mrs. Saturday to her home in New York Eber Hinman of New Lishon; also two city. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford brothers, John and Edward Cator of the Windsor, Oneonta March Woolheuter, will be her guest for a Laurens. She was a woman of sunny Eagle, Norwich, Marc't 5.

York city. On her return she will be ity. ecompanied by her mother, Mrs. Isabella Liscomb, who about four weeks ago underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital, and who comes to the nome of Mrs. Kilpatrick for rest and

Saturday morning was so critical that | dents, in operation was necessary. The operation was performed 🕸 Drs. Latcher and Brinkman and was entirely successful. He rallied well from it and last evening his condition was satisfactory and held out premise of speedy recovery, which all will earnestly de-

tion Dr. Latcher was unable to make dition of the father remains critical, the train for an operation arranged. His many friends in Oneonta will her for at Delhi that morning. However, sincerely for his recovery, ie secured a team of horses and drove teross country, encountering much snow at Meridaic, but no mishaps, and sell Archibald was successfully per- hospital in a critical condition on Friformed and Dz. Latcher returned day, will rejoice to learn that the crihome Sanday morning.

Home on Short Furlough.

George Georgeson, formerly a popular clerk at Laskarls', who recently joined the colors and is now stationed at Fort Hancock, at Augusta, Ga., is ome for a few days' furlough, visiting friends here.

Genuine Aluminum sauce pan and new records. 14-16 Dietz street, Fred one pound of Grand Union baking N. VanWie. powder for fifty cents. Grand Union

advt if 376 Wright's delivery.

OBSEQUIES OF S. W. MURDOCK

Mark the Perfect Man, for the Endrol That Man is Peace, the Fitting Thence of Pastor Farley's Eulogy. Rev. Dr. Edson J. Farley in his cology of the late Silas W. Murdock at the obsequies held at the residence of the son, Ralph W. Murdock, at 10 Myrtic avenue, Saturday afternoon a 2:39 o'clock, which were well attend at by neighbors and friends, very appropriately founded his remarks upon

the thirty-seventh verse of the thirty seventh Psalm; "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." The assage the reverend gentleman said referred to the well rounded an omplete life-such as the deceased had lived. We often refer to the four-sided life. We scarcely realized that the deceased had lived a long life, although it possessed length. He was so bright, so cheerful and kept himself so free from gloomy, morose thoughts that the length of his life

never impressed us. His life attained height. He had high ideals. He day to her home at Cooperstown, after appreciated his divine kinship at evidenced in the purity of his thoughts and life. He was broad-broad in his caue left Saturday evening to spend sympathics. He saw the best in others and never referred to their frallties He inspired confidence by the confidence he displayed. had depth, a man of consecration one who reached down and anchorehis life and his hopes for the future upon the rocks of God's love. He one left Saturday evening to spend allied himself with the Christian neans and efforts for its upbuilding, winning the respect and confidence of all and for himself an abiding faith

life—a peaceful end. The services were brief, consisting only of the remarks of which the above is but an epitome, a prayer and scripture reading. There were many beautiful floral pleces attesting the wich have been spending a few days sincere regard of many warm friends. The bearers were Henry Saunders, of the Ocean Park bank of Los Ange-George L. Winans, D. M. Hallock, and les, Cal. Venice is on the Pacific Eli T. Smith, all associates in the ocean, about 20 miles from Los Angeofficiary of the First Baptist church with which he had so long been associated. The body was placed in the derful Miss Molla Djurstedt, and her vault at Riverside and will later be retirement came as a surprise to tennis

that brought the crowning fruition of

Owing to the unfortunate delay of a car on the northern end of the Southern New York railway the were unable to reach the city in time for the funeral. Those in attendance included Frank H. Wilcox of Middletown, Mrs. Ora Backus of Morris, Ora W. Murdock of Hartwick, and Frank D. Whitcomb of Worcester.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Oscar Morrell Lopkins.

Laurens, Feb. 10 .- Anna Mabel Ca-Her illness was of about two weeks' her father and aunt at 2 Walling ave- pastor, Rev. Albert Loucks of the Christian church at Hartwick will officiate and interment will be in the service at the church.

Mrs. Hopkins was born in Roxbury, friends over the night, returning home to O. M. Hopkins. Their home for day Jennie L. Clark of White years they resided on their farm near Hill lains, formerly a teacher in the One- this place, removing five years since

had of Laurens; and three step-daughters. Fisher of North Franklin, an Signar Manager William Colonial States of North Franklin, an Signar Manager Manager States of North Franklin, and Signar Manager S den visitng her mother. Mrs. Lettie J. Mrs. Merton Hinnan d Mohawk, Mrs. disposition, kind hearted and always Mrs. Frank O. Kilpatrick departed ready to assist in time of need. She Saturday for a brief sojourn in New will be greatly missed in the commun-

Funeral of A. J. Clark, The filneral services of the late

Andrew J. Clark, whose death early Saturday morning was noticed in The Star of Saturday, were held from the home of his son, Fred C. Clark, at Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis, Emmons, Sunday afternoon at ; Many friends learned with great o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell of the anxiety on Saturday that Bert N. Hub. First Presbyterian church officiated oard, the popular ticket agent of the and the body was placed in the vault rolley company in this city, had suf- at the Plains mausoleum. Mr. Clark ered an attack of appendicitis and was born at East Main 63 years ago, had ben taken to the Fox Memorial but had resided in Oncoura many hospital. Mr. Hubbard's illuess dated years. He is survived by the son from Thursday afternoon. On Friday hamed. He was well-known about the his condition became worse and on city, especially among the older resi-

Condition Critical.

Rev. G. C. Dickinson has returned from West Pittston, Pa., where he was called last week by the serious illness of his father, Rev. T. G. Dickinson, a former pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this On account of the Hubbard opera- city and well-known here. The con-

Mrs. Ernest Improving.

The friends of Mrs. Carl J. Ernest. reached Delhi at 2:30, after a four many of whom were aware that she hour trip. The operation on Mrs. Rus- was removed to the Fox Memorial sis is passed and that barring any complication she will, it is believed recover. Her condition last evening was considered encouraging.

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MARRIAGES.

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At the home of the groom's parents West street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, occurred the marriage of Clyde H. Farrington and Miss Mabel Anna VanZandt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. B. Smiley of the United Presbyterian church in the presence of a small company of relatives and a few intimate friends. or, wife of Oscar Morrell Hopkins of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Farrington atthis village, died Saturday morning, tenacd the happy couple. After a wed-February 9, of pneumonia and double ding repast following the ceremony, pleurisy, following an attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. Farrington went at once to their home at 14 Cherry street, duration. The funeral services will be where they are to reside, Mr. Farringheld at the Laurens Presbyterian ton is in the employ of the D. & H. church at 1 o'clock on Monday. Her and both himself and wife have numerous friends whose best wishes will

Hendrickson-Dutcher.

Orville G. Hendricksonsof Pine Hill, but formerly of this city and a former Mrs. Elias Rickart and Mrs. Ray September 3, 1863, and was a daughter Dutcher of this city were united in lickers of Worcester were in Oneonta of Jonathan and Helen Cator of that marriage at the pursonage of the First The former remained with place. She was married March, 1882, Methodist Episcopal church on Saturby Rev. D. M. Johns, Mr. nd some time was at Otego, b. . for many Mrs. Hendrickson will reside at Pine

Births.

husband, two sons, Byron and Frank atorium, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer

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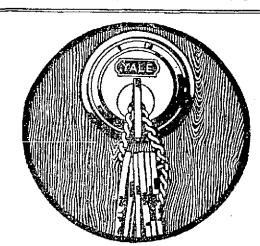
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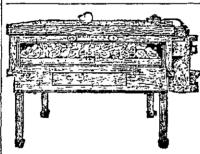


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AUCTION

I have a carload of horses

Friday, Feb. 14, 1918 William M. Anderson

ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD AIR FEATS OF LAFAYETTE MEN

Walcott, Since Shot Down Over German Lines, Tells of Comrades Daring,

MAKES DIVE OF 10,000 FEET

Aviator Reaches Ground Safely Although All the Wires on His Machine Are Loosened - Spend Holiday in Air.

Washington.-Word pictures of the work of the members of the Lafayette Squadron and other American aviators in France are given in letters which Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, has received from his son, E. S. Walcott, whose airplane fell "somewhere behind the German lines" along the western front. The allusions to the work of the American aviators contained in these letters are all the more interesting at this time in view of the fact that the men about whom Walcott wrote have just been commissioned in ommendation of General Pershing.

Doc or Walcott has received a dis-

enemy two-seater, and that his fate is sailles conference. uncertain. Inquiries are being made to ascertain, if possible, from Germany whether young Walcott was seriously injured or not.

In a letter dated November 13, in response to an inquiry about Campbell, an aviator from Chicago, who was reported lost, young Walcott wrote as follows:

"Campbell was in the Lafayette Escadrille, and they are a member of the satae group as Squadron 84, so I have asked them about him. He was on a patrol with another chap; they attacked some Boches, and when it was over the other chap was alone. Campbell was brought down in German territory and so reported missing. I believe the chap he was with has seen and talked to Campbell's father or some close relntive since.

"Another chap named Bulkely was brought down in similar circumstances about the 1st of September. Ten days ago word was received from the American embassy that he had communicated with them, a prisoner in Ger-

"There are many similar cases where men brought down with erlppled machines, or wounded, escaped destruction by a miracle. The only sure thing is when a machine goes down in flames or is seen to lose a wing or two. "For instance, there are two officers

in the group who are in the best of health and daily working. Several months ago they were on patrol together and collided in the air. One machine cut the tail rigging completely off the other plane, and then they separated, one plane without a tail and the other machine with various parts of a tail mixed among the cables and struts of one side of his machine They both landed in France, one on his wheels, followed by a capotage, or somersault turnover, the other quite completely upside down. Then a term in the hospital, and back they are

"Kenneth Marr, an American and a control, and the motor. He landed with got a decoration for it.

Dives Vertically 10,060 Feet. "Another chap, in an attack on caplive balloons, dived for something like [10,000 feet vertically and with full motor on, thereby gaining considerable speed, as you can imagine. He came right on top of the balloon, shot and, to keep from hitting it, yanked as roughly as he could, flattening out his dive in the merest fraction of a second. Imagine the strain on the machinel When he got home all the wires had several inches sag in them;

the metal connections of the cables in-

to the struts and wood of the wings

had bit into the wood enough to give "Machines are built to stand immense pressure on the under side of their wings. In some acrobatic mancuvers I was trying the other day I made mistakes and caused the machine to stall and then fall in such a way that the full weight was supported by the upper surface-by the wires which in most machines are supposed merely to support the weight of the wings when the machine is on the ground.

"Yes, the Spad is a well-built machine, the nearest thing to perfection in point f strength, speed, and climbing power I've seen yet. Of course, it's heavy, and that's why they put 150-230 horse power in them. The other school. that of a light machine with a light motor, depending for its success on lack of weight rather than excess of power, may supplant the heavier machine in time: I can't tell. "Yesterday there was a review here

in honor of Guynemer, and decorations for the pilots of the group who had won them. Three Americans received the Croix de Guerre—members of the Lafayette Escadrille. Lufbery, the American ace, carried the American flag presented to the escadrille by Mrs. McAdoo and the employees of the treasury department, besides the two aviation embl ms of France. He was called to receive his decoration for having in the course of one day held seven combats, descended (six) one German plane it flames, and forced fired others to land behind their lines, (which means that he is officially credited with one—his thirteenth—and that the other five, though probably brought down, do not count fc: him because required by the French regulation.)

"Aviators are not very military. The light for the laft plane in the course of the laft plane is action, and what is more importantly and hence does not disturb the most delicate stomach. Colds are easiest treated at the beginning and Vapolinh makes the ideal preventive for the entire family.

"Aviators are not very military. The the Croix de Guerre-members of the

********************* General Foch May be Given Supreme Command of Allied Forces \$



GENERAL FOCH

Dispatches from both English and the American a'r service on the rec French sources indicate that General | Foch, one of the best known of French military leaders, may be given supatch com Paris Informing him that preme command of all the allied forces his son fell within the enemy lines on the western front. Unification of December 12 while fighting three sin- the commands was one of the chief gle-senters, after having demolished an questions discussed at the recent Ver-

> chief of one of the escadrilles was commissioned to command the nechanics, who are plain soldiers with rifles and steel helmets, for the occusion. He is a bit of a clown and amused the entire gathering, kidding with the officers. The pilots of each of the five escadrilles were in more or less formation, most of them with hands in their pockets, for it was chilly, and presenting a mixture of uniforms unparalleled in its heterogeneity. Every branch of the service represented endless personal ideas in dress.

Spent Their Holiday in the Air. "Because of tle occasion, repose had been granted to the entire group for the afternoon, another group taking over our patrols. So that after the review every one had the afternoon to waste—a sunny day, which is quite unusual tills month. Within a half hor every machine that was in working o.der was in the air, forming into groups and then off for the lines, just looking for trouble—voluntary patrol, they call it. Which opened my eyes a bit as to the spirit in the French aviation service after three years of war." In another letter, written December young Walcott says:

"I tried to give you some idea of the strength of a Spad in a letter a while ago. At home people speak of a factor of safety, meaning the number of times stronger the machine is than is necessary for plain flying. The Spad is made so that a man can't 'bust' it, no matter what he does in the nir-dive as far and as fast as he can and stop as brutally as he can, it stands the racket. Of course, motors do stop, and if it happens over a mountain range-well, that's just hard luck.

"Mave had a few patrols since last I wrote. One at a big height-4,000 to 4,500 meters, considerably above the clouds, which almost shut out the ground below; a wonderfully beautiful sight, but heastly cold-and a couple "Kenneth Marr, an American and a when the clouds were low and solid. The patrol stays at just the height of both his controls cut in a combat, the the clouds, hiding in them, slipping out rudder and elevator, leaving him noth- again to look around. If it stays being but the alleron, the lateral balance low the enemy antialreraft guns pepcontrol, and the motor. He landed with per it whenever near the lines, and at only a skinned nose for casualties, and a low altitude that is rather awkward, so the pairol shows itself as little as possible.

"It's lote of sport to try to keep with the patrol; be behind the chief of patrol, see him disappear, and then bump into a fog bank, a low-hanging cloud, and n t see a darn thing. Then dive down out of the cloud, wondering whether the other guy is right underneath or not; dart out of the cloud and see him, maybe 500 yards away, going at right angles. Then back up and turn around fast and give her the gear -full speed to eatch up-and so on-See a Borbe regulating artillery fire, start to maneuver into range, and, zip; he's out of sight in the clouds. and the next you see he is heating it far back of his lines. Not very dan-gerous this weather, but lots of fun." Market Street

Yesterday was Thanksgiving day. ants Thaw and Lufbery, and some

"An early patrol this morning, del spite low clouds. Lots of fun it was, ducking in and out of the clouds, keeping from hitting other machines in the
clouds and from losing the patrol. Saw
a few Boches, but all they had to do
was to slip up out of sight when the
patrol approached. Every now and
then their antialreraft guns would
blaze away a bit, but there was lots of
room for them to miss and for us to leave the place they were shooting

HE CURED CHRONIC COLD

chronic cold for four months, coughed day and night. Had to keep on working when I was not able to. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and I want to tell you it just cured that cold in a short time."—J. C. Bagley, Dunn, N. C.

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The car continues to command the same high price when sold at second hand.

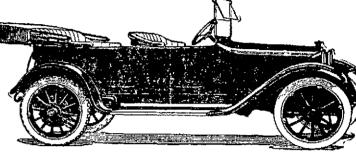
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It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Touring Car or Roadster, \$885; Sedan or Coupe, \$1850; Winter Touring Caror Roadster, \$1050 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



Oneonta Sales Co.

November 80, the following passages

and, praises be! the Lafayette bunch invited me and my partner to dinner. or rather to the feast. They have the most remarkable chef. Soup and fish prepared the way for a most remarkably big bird called the turkey, barricaded by chestnuts. And then a plum pudding—a regular American one—and as good as I ever tasted. I sat at the 303 Albany Local 12-part 305 Moraing Express ... 9:40 nm 9:50 am 3:07 Bont Express ... 8:45 pm 3:55 pm 3:11 Onconta Local ... 8:25 pm 3:13 Sundays only ... 4:15 pm 4:20 pm table with Captain Thenault, Licuten-

Frenchmen.

Southern New York Railway Schedule Effective December 17. 1917. Schedule Effective December 17, 1917. Trains will leave Onconta for Herkimor and lutermediate points at 6:40, 8:50 and 11:10 a. m. and 2:10, 4:20 and 0:40 p. m., connecting at index for Cooperstown. Cars leaving at 12:10 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. rou to Hartwick only. The 6:40 a. m. is daily except Sinday. Cars south bound arrive from Hartwick at 6:20 and 8:35 n. in. and from Herkimer at 10:04, 11:42 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 6:20 and 0:10 p. m. In addition to regular through trains, local cars leave Chestant street station for West Onconta, 6:20 and 7:40 a. m. and at 2:10, 4:10, 6:108, 5:30, 6:10, 7:65, 8:10, 0:40 and 10:40 p. m.

City Service. Mir. Bagley's Letter Printed

Here as Proof

Dunn, N. C.—"I suffered with a chronic cold for four months, coughed

Leave East End (week days) at 6:30 a. m., and every buil hour thereafter until 12 m., then 12:15, 12:46, 1:08 and 1:30 p. m. and every buil hour thereafter to 4:58 p. m., then 5:20, 6:00, 8:20, 6:2

Delaware & Hudson R. R.

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND.

TIME TABLE

Commencing Sunday

Trains will arrive and

leave Oneonta as follows:

Arrive

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Jan. 27, 1918,

Leave Broad street at 6:22 u, m., D. & H. station at 6:50 a m and each half hour thereafter until 1:20 a. m., then at 11:58 a. m., and 12 28, 1:95, 1:42 and 2:20 p. in and half hours thereafter to 4:20, 4:48, 5:13, 5:41, 6:13, 6:50 p. m.; then each half hour to 9:20. The 5:12 car leaves from Broad street.

Street.
Leave Normal 6:33 and 7.04 a. m., then half hourly to 11:34 a. m.; then 12:12, 12:18, 1.22 and 2:04 p. m. and half hourly to 4:31 p. m. then 5:02, 5:24, 5:56, 6:33, 7:04 p. m. and half hourly to 0:34 p. m. The 5:12 p. m. car runs to Broad street only. Bunday. First car leaves East End 8:00 a.m.; formal 8:04 a.m.; Broad street for West neonta at 7:35 a. m J. W. NUGENT,

General Passenger Agent.

TIME TABLE OF

Truins are due to arrive as follows: 11:25 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 11:55 a. m.

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lage, good house and barn, running water, large hen

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house, slate roof on buildings, quantity valuable tim-

ber, running water. This is a dandy. Cash pay-

ment \$1,000.00. Price \$5,000.00

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ment barn, silo, crops, all improvements in house,

45 grade Holstein cows, 5 horses, complete set farm

tools including gas engine and ensilage cutter.

Price for everything (one-half cash) ... \$13,000.00

12 room house in this city in Normal district, all

improvements, double lot, fine location in Normal

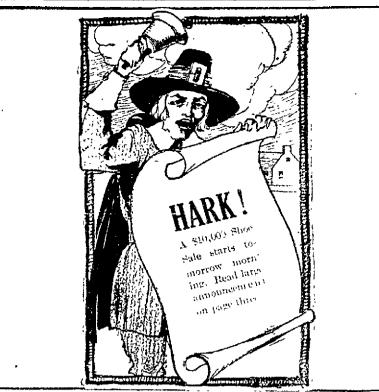
section. Price \$5,500.00

100 acre farm 11/2 miles from railroad station, cream-

ery, stores, etc., good house, fair barn (cash pay-

ment \$600.00). Price \$1,800.00

239 Main Street



HOME FROM STATE GRANGE.

Organization Opposes Township School Law and Convict Help.

John W. Chase of Schenevus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Roseboom were in the city last evening on their way home from Syracuse where they had been in attendance at the state grange at Syracuse. Otsego connty was represented by 14 members, but none of the Oncouta members were able to attend this session.

The chief subjects for discussion at the session were the township school law and the problem of securing help or the farms the coming year. The grangers were opposed to the school law and took decided action, asking the repeal of the law. It was contended that it was endorsed at the last session here under a misapprehension of the provisions to be embraced within it and that it has proven burdensome without attendant benefits. The legislature, it is understood, stands ready to repeal the law and to enact in its place a measure that will meet the need for improved rural schools without the features which are objectionable to the farmers and rural peo

The proposal to send to the farms the criminals now confined in the jails and penitentiaries also met with the vigorous objection of the delegates. It was held that these men should be sent to the front to fight and that the sons of the farmers who are frained in farm work should be lef. at home to assist in the work of growing food to feed the allies and armies.

definite arrangement reached relative to the farm help problem. It is understood that a legislative committee will attend the Farmer's week at Ithaca this week and endeavor to perfect some plan that will be acceptable.

Smileage Book Campaign.

With special patriotic exercises a the High school at 9:30 this morning, the Smileage Book campaign for providing soldiers at camps with tickets so that they can attend entertainments given in the camp theatres, will be launched among the public school children of the city. During today the children of the intermediate department of the Normal school will be given books and instructed in their sale, while the older girls at the Normal will be reached through the four

Tickets for Men's Club Dinner, Tickets for the banquet of the Mer

are moving rapidly. The committee having the malter in charge states they cannot guarantee reservation after or Harry Bard can supply them at 35 cents. The principal speaker will be Chaplain Silver of West Point, and the dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock.

Mead V. Testa in France.

Mrs. R. A. Enshu has received a fetter from her son, Mead V. Testa. telling her of his safe arrival in France. He collisted the day after war was declared. Mr. Testa said he enjoyed the trip very much and his company received the best of treatment and have good meals and a

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TOUCH OF THE JAPANESE



The loose-hanging panel back, em bro'dered in gold and black, hints of Japan, but, attached to a distinct tallleur, is a most charming and attractive addition. The suit is developed in velour. The much-designed bonnet with the pompon sets off the appearance of milady, and gives her a look of distinction and style.

FREAK DOE'S HORN SAVES

Hunter Who Killed It Will Not Be Arrested.

Mall Millard of Anneyille, Pa., killed freak deer while out in the mountains over in Centre county. Decause it had a five-inch horn protruding from club at the Methodist church tonight but after he had killed it he sa v that it was a doe.

He immediately got in touch with the district attorney and reported the matter, which was taken up by the state game commission, and word was sent back that Millard should not be arrested, as occasionally such freaks

Furthermore, he was to have the doe. Mr. Millard refused to take the carcass, but instead had it sent to the joined the cavalry branch of the serv-

Causes of Cracks in Concrete. Cracks in concrete payements will likely be a less baffling problem to builders as the result of a seven-year the expansion and contraction due to Lank ture movements under various conditions. A waterproof covering, such as coal far, it was learned, prevents a rapid change in moisture content and greatly retards the expansion and con-

Onconta Girls Defeat Unadilla,

The Girls' basketball team of the meonta High school played in Unabila Friday evening, defeating the locontested game by a score of 2 to 5. The Oneonta team was composed of Misses McDaris, Davis Clark, Pulks and Soden, with Miss Johnotta as

chaperone. The same evening the regular Deposit High school team described the Men's Christian association building Unadilla High school team by the tomorrow evening now seems certain, under your eyes—pimples—a billous score of 43 to 13. The Bepesit bays according to reports reaching Secretary look in your face—dull eyes with no were older and much heaver than the Unadilla boys and have been trunding all the teams in their section, alone having disposed of 10. ming all the teams in their section, alone having disposed of 10. including the Binghamten High

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Legatees, Claude C. Shaw and Ida M

SUBSTANTIAL SUM GIVEN CON-

TESTANT ELLEN D. SHAW RY

On Saturday before Surrogate Runtington the attorneys engaged in the contest over the will of the late harles H. Wilsey, late of Unadilla appeared and announced that a settlement of the contest had been reached and that the contestant desired to withdraw further objections to the probate of the will. The contestant, Ellen D. Shaw, of Sidney, daughter of the decedent, was given by the terms of the will the life use of \$10,000. After the letters of administration had been issued to Claude C. Shaw also of Sidney, a son of the contestant and Hon, Charles C. Flaesch esq. of Unadilla, she appearel by Judge Herbett Stratton of Oxford and E. A. Mackey of Franklin and alleged that she had dgned a walver without knowing its full import and asking the courts to evoke the letters issued to the two ecutors and permitting her to enter and contest the probate of the will.

Upon this application of the daughter frequent hearings with the presentation of evidence have been held since May 1 last, and many difficult questions have been injected. The question of the vaildity of papers alleged to have been issued has been injected and experts in handwriting The evidence had all been presented and the briefs of some of the attorneys submitted to the surro gate when the settlement was effected There were numerous legacies bu there remained of the estate values at \$125,000 a considerable sum after the former had been paid and Claude C. Shaw and Ida M. Seeley both of Sidney were named as residuary legatees. The amount paid to Mrs. Shaw to effect a settlement and withdraw ner objections was paid out of the share of the residuary legatees. The amount paid to Mrs. Shaw none of the attorneys cared to disclose, the only statement that any would give being that it is a substantial amount.

In addition to Attorneys Stratter and Mackey, who appeared for the contestant. Mr. Flaesch represented the executors and Messrs, L M. Cowles and Jerome S. Seacord of Unadilla and H. B. Sewell of Sidney appeared for infant legatees. The interest especially in Unadilla and Sidncy where the parties are all well-

Luther League Social.

The Luther league of the Lutheran church held a most delightful and entertaining social in the church parors last Friday evening, Feb. 8. A umber of the young men of Hartwick Seminary came down as the mests of the society and gave an exellent program, which was enjoyed by he goodly number attending.

The program rendered: Orchestra selection-Lutheran Sun ay school orchestra. Baritone Solo-C. Hayner Reading—C. Stickles. Violin Solo-L. Lawson Piano Solo-Miss P. Whitman, Baritone Solo—C. Hayner. Reading-F. Frommhagen. Comedy Sketch -- Messra, Stickles

nd Frammhagen. Violin Solo-J. Gurard.

Reading-Miss A. Trauger. Quartet-Hartwick Seminary Quaret, Messis, Witthoft, Stickles, Hayner, and Kirkegaard,

A Patriotic Family.

telligence that two brothers have recently joined the colors, the third rother having been in the service for a time. All of the sons of the family are now in the service. The second to onlist was Dr. C. R. Miller, who was ecently her guest here. He has been ommissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps and expects to be assignd to duty at a tuberculosis camp. E. L. Miller, a resident of fontana, has lice and been sent to the camp at San

Diego, Cal., for training. Detailment on D. & H.

Saturday afternoon, at Cooperstown study of their causes recently conclud- extra 1012, south bound, in charge of in the United States and construction ed by specialists in the office of public Conductor Campfield and Engineer C. ronds of the United States department Yager, both of Onconta, were detailed being pushed to completion with enof agriculture. Observing particularly by a broken truck on an engine No one was injured and traffic afternate weiting and drying of the was delayed only a brief time, one concrete, records were made of the track being speedily cleared. The values of these moisture and tempera- track was damaged for a short distance but there was no serious damage to engines, cars or cargoes, the misland engines simply being derailed.

Final Accounting.

Attorney Charles C. Flaesch of Unadilla was before Surrogate Huntington on Saturday presenting the accounting of Linus B. Jackson as administrator of the estate of the late Albert cal girls' team in a snappy and well E. Griffs, late of Unadilla. The accounts were passed and the decree! will be entered.

Expect Many at Pather-Son Dinner.

A big attendance at the "Father and Son" dinner to be held in the Young Unadilla High school team by the tomorrow evening now seems certain.

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The corps of engineers of the army since April 6 has not only been supplying the engineer equipment for on army of a million men, but has undertaken the unprecedented task of furnishing railroads complete from the

The engineers construct the free arteries through which flow great armies, re-enforcements, supplies and gone to pay the premiums. She enammunition to the extremities of the

From March I to November 1 the corps of engineers increased its personnel from 256 officers on the active Gibbs, Holmes & Holmes appeared for list to 394 officers and 14 retired offi- the executor. Surrogate Huntington cers on active duty and in addition | named Hon. Charles C. Flaesch of has commissioned more than 5,000 reserve officers. The enlisted force has expanded from 2,100 to 95,000, and there has also been a heavy increase in civilian employees.

In addition, nine railroad regiments and one forestry regiment have been relised as part of the National army. has not proven her right to the pro-Seventeen pioneer regiments have been authorized as part of the National army. National Guard units, equivalent to about seven regiments, have been called into the federal service. and their reorganization into 17 ploneer engineer regiments for the 17 divisions of National Guard troops is well under way.

Purchase of Equipment.

A duty imposed upon the engineers has been the purchase of the necessary engineer equipment for more than 1,100,000 men. The urgent deficiencies act approved June 15, 1917, appropriated for the purpose amounts aggregating in excess of \$130,000,000, and amount comparable with the purchase of material, equipment, and supplies for the Panama canal during the ten years of its construction. The urgent 1917, provides \$198,100,000 additional for engineer purposes and it is expected that all of this will be expended during the present fiscal yeur.

The engineers of the railway section have undertaken to transport and install and put in operation overseas a complete railroad equipment. The railway problem in the theater of operations in France involves not only the organization, equipment, and military training of railroad troops for the con struction, maintenance, and operation of standard and narrow gauge roads necessary for the supply of our armies, but also the purchase, inspection, and shipment of immense quantities of railroad equipment-rails, ties, locomotives, cars, shop tools, etc.—necessary for the development of adequate port facilities, construction of new lines and their successful operation.

Trained officials in various departments of American railroads were called upon for the officers, and experienced railroad employees for the enlisted men, of the nine railroad regiments, each of 33 officers and approxi-

mntely 1,100 men. Organize Special Troops.

The engineers have also undertaken the work of organizing and equipping special troops for special services. such as lumber supply, road construction, sanitary construction, camouflage service, gas and flame service, mining work, mapping, etc.

Preferred attention was given to the organization and equipment of the first forestry regiment, sent to France to produce lumber and timber from French forests. Three additional regiments are to be organized. The cooperation of the forestry service of the department of agriculture has been extended in the selection of personnel and equipment. In addition to all of these duties,

the engineer corps has maintained its regular service in the preservation function, 13 cars and two engines of and improvement of navigable waters of coast defenses. New batteries are ergy.

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WILLIAMS INSURANCE MONEY

Claim of Widow, Alice Williams, That Policy of \$5,000 Should Be Paid to Her Denied by Surrogate Hunting-

Surrogate S. L. Huntington has deided that the \$5,000 insurance policy apon the life of Ernest Williams, late mannger of the Hathaway house in his city and well known in Southern Delaware county, should be paid to the estate and not to the widow, Alice Wilhams, as claimed by her. After the death of the decedent, the will dislosed that two-thirds of the estate was left to a niece, Dorothy Williams, and one-third to the widow.

Included in the estate and forming r considerable portion thereof, was 4n insurance policy for \$5,000, which originally had been payable to the vidow, but which later Mr. Wilhams had changed and had made payable to the estate.

After his death and the will had been probated with James L. Clark of Sidney as executor, the widow commenced a proceeding to have the United States for operation in France, amount of the policy paid to her directly, she alleging that the same should be paid, as her moneys had gaged a formidable array of counsel, including Arthur E. Conner of Walton, Judge L. F. Raymond of Franklin and Charles R. O'Connor of Hobart. Unadilla as special guardian for the nfant, Dorothy Williams.

The case was given several hearings and every point in the proceedings vigorously. contested. Surrogate Huntington has recently handed down i decision holding that the claimant ceeds of the policy and denying the application for a ruling in her favor. The niece will, therefore, receive the share which the decedent desired she should receive and the widow will receive only the third willed to her.

In the same proceeding the widow sought to recover as her property an automobile—a Buick Little Six which had been appraised as a part of the estate, alleged that this was her properly. No vigorous opposition o this application was made and the court orders that she be given the auomobile.

Activities of Ladies' Aid Society.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church held a very delightful lunchcon, followed by a business meeting case has attracted much attention and deficiencies act approved October 6, last Saturday noon at the church parlors. At the business meeting it was voted to donate the sum of \$25 to the Red Cross work and also to furnish material and make two layettees for French babies.

The September division of the soety will meet with Mrs. E. J. Gurney, corner Walnut street and Ford avenue, The time will be given to working on layettes, and the ladies of the church

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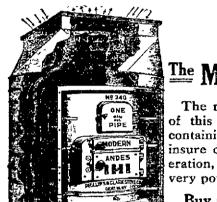
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